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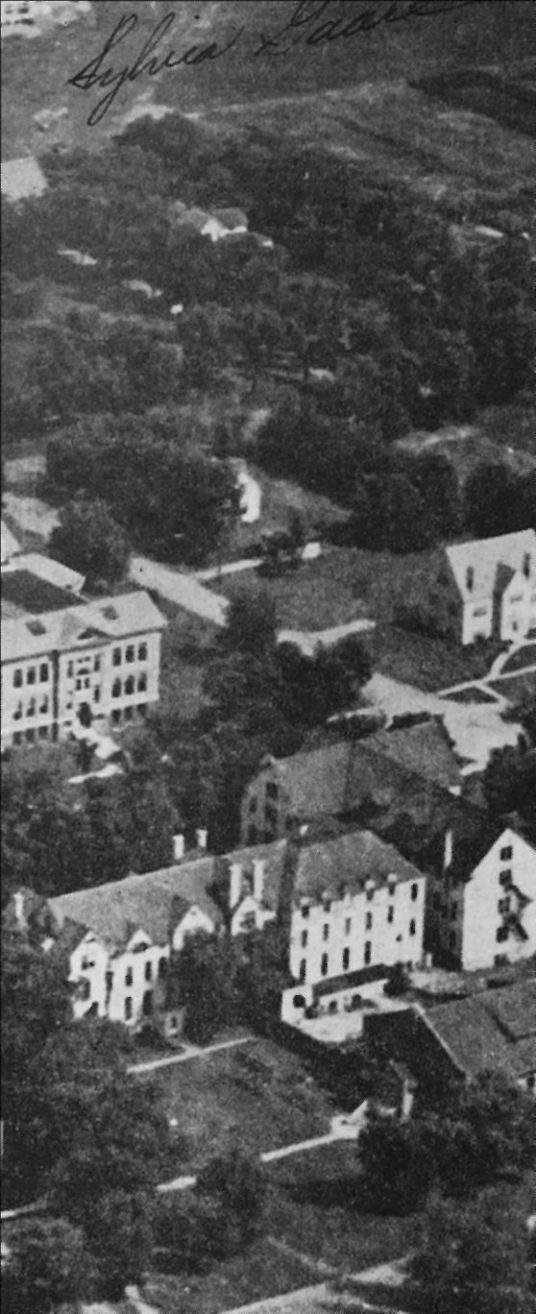


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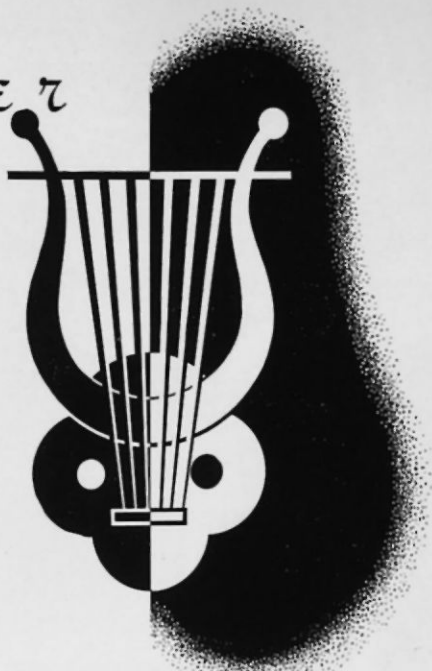
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Presenting the

Cobbers
of 1943



Editor's Foreword

The average student knows little about the drudgery and pleasure that go into the making of a yearbook . . . Few read the type . . . Even fewer read the foreword . . . Along with the editor, assistants, faculty and other intellectuals . . . Merely space filler to many but to the editor and co-workers the beginning and the end of a tireless effort to record the living and lives of Cobbers for 1943 . . . The editor and staff want you to read your book, treasure it and live with it in the memory of unforgettable years spent at Concordia.



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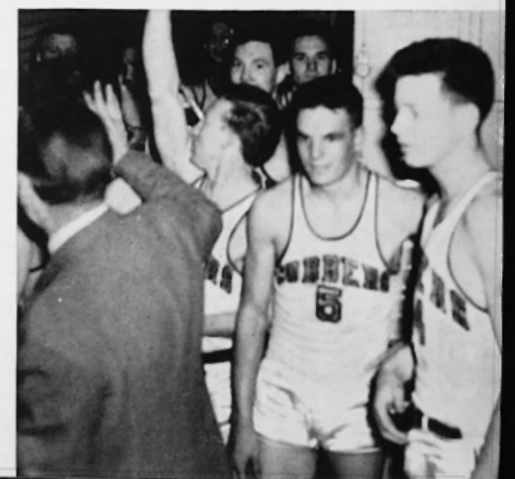
Graduation Day



Students in the Cafeteria



In the Locker Room



Dedication



Professor J. A. Holvik

To Professor J. A. Holvik

For his twenty years of unstinted service to Concordia College in the field of music . . . his loyalty to Concordia and his firm belief in her future . . . For his work as band director . . . Norse head . . . former orchestra leader . . . director of the speaker's campaign for the 1926 Endowment fund . . . For giving Concordia international recognition by earning the highest award of music organization from the Music Society of Fredrikstad, Norway, in 1935 . . . being made Knight of Order of St. Olaf in 1926.

In his twenty-one years of music activity at Concordia, Holvik represents the background of Cobber music circles.



THE COLLEGE

To Miss Helga Fjellstad, Matron at Concordia College, Moorhead Minn. Sept. 1894-June 1930

S1. Hymn to Concordia

Words by
BORGHILD TORVICK
Mrs PAUL A. RASMUSSEN

Music by
HERMAN W. MONSON

On firm found-a-tion ground-ed, Con-cor-dia fair doth stand, with
In strength and faith for - ev - er, Lead us where those have trod, whose

love and hope sur-round - ed from God's al-might-y hand, To
toil and chief en-deav - or have brought us close to God! All

sac - red truth, Con-cor-dia, May thou e'er faith-full be, 'Till
hail to thee, Our fa-thers; Con - cor - dia hon - ors thee, As

"So - li De - o Glo - ria" we sing e - ter - nal - ly!
"So - li De - o Glo - ria" we sing e - ter - nal - ly!



Administration

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ADMINISTRATION

President of the College

Consecrated to Christian education . . . seventeen years' service . . . Dr. J. N. Brown has steered the college through the greatest period of expansion in its history.

Under his administration the institution has conducted two great ingathering campaigns . . . the Golden Jubilee Gift Appeal . . . the construction of the new women's dormitory, Fjelstad Hall . . . the college weathered the greatest depression the country has known in decades . . . remained out of debt . . . built up an excellent faculty . . . increased enrollment to its highest peak.

Offered the college's facilities to the government . . . keeps in touch with many of 300 Cobbers in the service.



Dr. Brown at home.

Dr. Brown Leads Concordia's Expansion



Dr. Brown

Firm in his conviction that Concordia has a great mission to perform as the only Lutheran college in this great Northwest, Dr. Brown travels many miles each year . . . brings Concordia's message far and wide . . . sits up nights on crowded trains . . . makes speeches . . . preaches sermons . . . uncomplainingly . . . all for a "Greater Concordia."

Graduated from St. Olaf College . . . attended Luther Seminary . . . entered ministry . . . became president of the International Young People's Luther League . . . headed an academy before succeeding Dr. J. A. Aasgard as president of Concordia.

Cautious, but visionary, he likes time to make decisions . . . examines every angle . . . then, resolved, he doesn't rest until he has accomplished his purpose . . . ever devoted to the ideals of "soli deo gloria."

Deans

Theresa Holt . . . dean of women . . . has served in her present position since 1939 . . . directs the college personnel office . . . counsels students on occupational choices . . . makes testing records . . . charts profiles.

Insists that Concordia women act "like ladies" . . . is not reluctant to apply a "squelch" in the case of recalcitrants . . . under her supervision Fjelstad Hall has become the center of Cobber social activities . . . open houses . . . teas . . . recitals . . . receptions.

St. Olaf alumna . . . received her M.S. degree from Iowa State College in 1941 . . . foresees a great future for Concordia.



Dean Theresa Holt

Solve Perplexing Student Problems

Dean of Men . . . assistant instructor in the department of religion . . . Rev. Norval Hegland counsels 200 Cobber men.

Quiet, scholarly . . . has increased men's interest in religious affairs . . . men's fellowship attendance doubled since its transfer to the dormitory lounge . . . concerned with problems of the Concordia men . . . instituted a fire-warden system on each dormitory floor . . . revitalized the counsellor plan . . . obtained improvements in dormitory facilities.

Concordia alumni . . . attended Luther Seminary . . . planned to go to South Africa as a missionary until the war interrupted his

plans . . . came to Concordia a year ago to replace Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker, then on leave in interests of the Golden Jubilee ingathering.



Dean Norval Hegland

Office Force



Left to right: Dale, M. Ostby, Solem, Mundhield.

Accept Notes, Cash and Promises

Behind the scenes . . . the college business offices . . . south Main, ground floor . . . included are the President's office, Treasurer's office, office of the Business Manager, the Registrar's office and the Placement Bureau and Admissions office.

Secretary to the President . . . Christina Fjelstad . . . served for many faithful years . . . student helper is Evelyn Christ . . . Sigurd Mundhield, in the treasurer's office, oversees the financial matters besides keeping NYA records . . . co-operates with other offices in financial reports of all types . . . assistants are Mathilde Ostby and Loleta Solem . . . part time student helpers include Corrine Spoonheim, Ruth Hiepler, Elizabeth Wenberg and DeWeyne Bey . . . business manager, H. M. Dale, has charge of college investments and campus purchases . . . is responsible for all campus improvements.

The college catalogue . . . edited by registrar, Martha Brennun . . . also edits the alumni directory . . . keeps scholastic records of students . . . assistants are Melva Jean Hegland and Delores Knutson.



Left to right: N. Nelson, Thompson.



FACULTY



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Fjelstad Hall

Faculty

Slow speaking . . . conversation enlivened with his dry humor . . . H. C. Nordlie has headed history departments for 34 years, teaching first at Park Region College in Fergus Falls before it was merged with Concordia . . . a graduate of Luther College . . . has studied at University of Wisconsin and in England at the University of Cambridge . . . he takes pleasure in deflating student "know-it-alls" in a mirthful manner . . . is in the forefront at discussions, panels, coffee conferences . . . his annual talks to freshmen in orientation are landmarks in an otherwise stilted program.

"Ma" to her loyal co-workers in the Concordia Theater . . . loved for her generosity and self-sacrifices . . . Mrs. Norma Gooden Ostby "is" college dramatics . . . during the weeks when a play is in rehearsal she coaches actors, bosses stage crews, dashes around directing art work, lighting . . . when it's all over she breathes a sigh of relief . . . starts planning for the next production . . . chiefly interested in speech correction . . . thinks speech should be required in the curriculum . . . received her M.A. at Northwestern in Iowa . . . receives letters from Alpha Psi Omega people, "my children," postmarked from all over the world.

Alice Naas, head of the college five-year nurses training program in 1941-42 . . . Concordia's first instructor in nursing . . . Fairview Hospital alumna . . . left to become married last summer.

Stationed at a Virginia army post in World War I . . . A. L. Eliason now prepares Cobber chemists for service with the army and navy in World War II . . . head of the chemistry department . . . rules a domain of test tubes, lab benches and bunsen burners in Concordia's modern laboratory.

"Sage of the campus" . . . revered by aspiring student philosophers . . . Dr. J. Walter Johnshoy conducts classes in philosophy in an informal manner . . . interjects personal experience and comments into his discussions . . . author of several books . . . exponent and author of a new outline of Christian ethics . . . Harvard and Luther man.

Dr. Harold Knudson is acknowledged as a top notch instructor . . . his chemistry classes are overflowing . . . comes from St. Olaf . . . received doctorate at University of Wisconsin.



Nordlie

Eliason



Ostby



Johnshoy



Naas

Knudson





Holvik P. Christiansen Duea
Hibbard Torvik Newton
Thompson



Concordia Bookstore

Faculty

Known through the nation as an outstanding director . . . J. A. Holvik combines leading Concordia's famous concert band with work in Norse . . . made a Knight of the Order of St. Olaf by the King of Norway, Haakon VII, for distinguished service . . . author of several Norwegian textbooks . . . campus authority on Scandinavian culture . . . graduated from St. Olaf College.

One of the famous "Christiansens" . . . son of F. Melius Christiansen . . . in his fifth year at Concordia, Paul J. Christiansen directs the superb Concordia choir . . . has written music of his own . . . camouflages a friendly interior behind a formidable exterior, topped by a close-cropped pompadour . . . as Director of the Conservatory and music department under his direction was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music . . . his goal is to achieve perfection in music . . . of course, he received his B.A. degree at Northfield's St. Olaf.

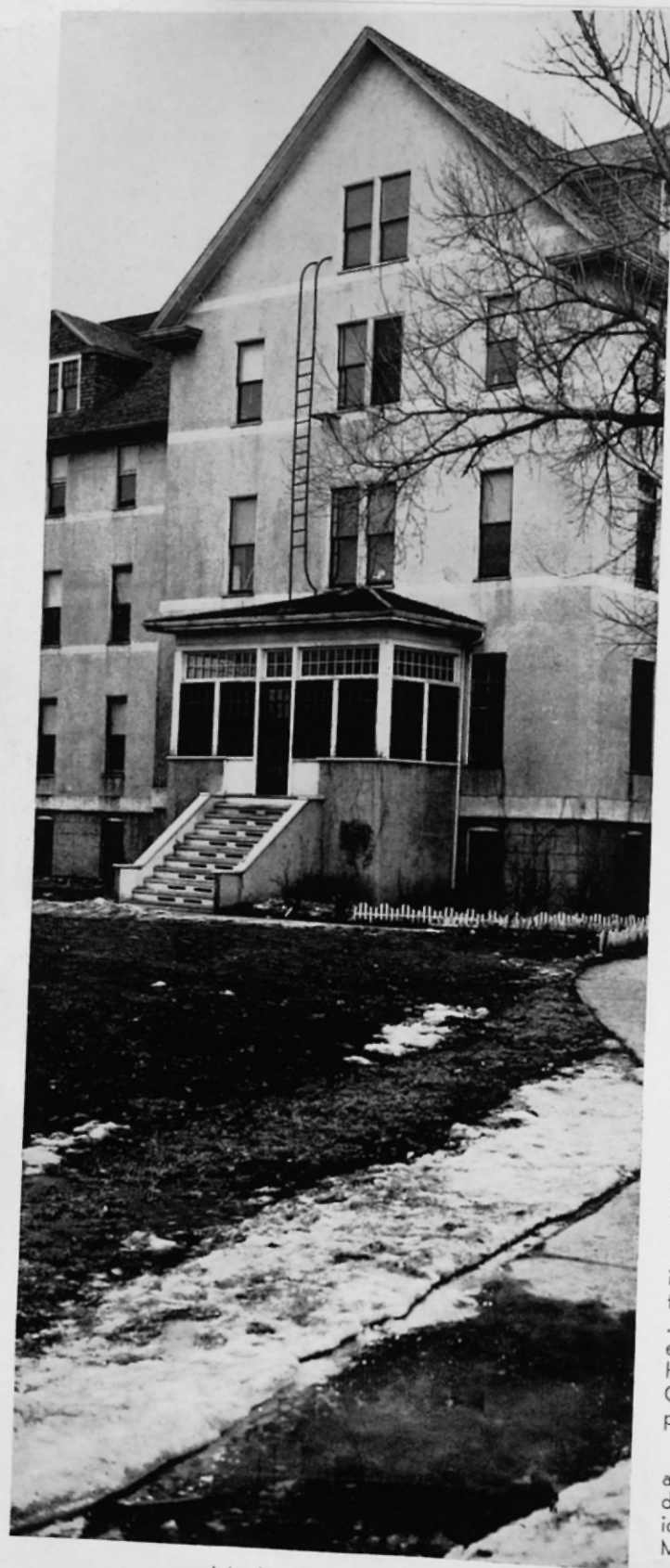
Clara Duea has mentored music students for eight years . . . directs choir at Cobber's own "Church of the Shining Cross," Trinity Lutheran in Moorhead . . . always busy . . . she teaches organ in the chapel . . . piano in the conservatory . . . studied with famous teachers . . . Glen Dillard Gunn, Howard Wells and Hamlin Hunt.

Cooking and collecting china and glassware are her hobbies . . . began conducting with her mother's knitting needles when six years old . . . Margaret Newton still retains her enthusiasm but has improved her technique by studying at Fargo Conservatory, Northwestern Conservatory of Music, MacPhail School of Music, New England Conservatory and Minneapolis College of Music . . . teaches public school music courses.

Quiet, conservative, Thomas Hibbard directs the college orchestra in anything but a conservative way . . . students are always impressed by his mastery of the violin . . . is of Puritan stock, vintage of 1630 . . . received his B.M. degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. . . not only a conductor, he also teaches music theory.

Borghild Torvik . . . a graduate of Concordia . . . serves on the music faculty . . . parents are missionaries in far-off Madagascar . . . she specializes in piano.

Widely heralded as director of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Orchestra . . . Sigvald Thompson plays the cello beautifully . . . attempts to get his music theory classes to accomplish the same . . . St. Olaf graduate . . . studied at Juilliard Graduate School . . . University of Michigan.



Men's Dormitory

Faculty

Holder of a private pilot's license . . . former physical education instructor at Central High School in Grand Forks, North Dakota . . . Margaret Johnson puts Cobberettes through their calisthenics . . . has developed a fine spirit in the women's physical education classes . . . alma mater is Moorhead State Teachers'.

Librarian Oivend Hovde's experience includes work at the well-known Luther College library and at the University of Michigan . . . now in his second year at Concordia . . . dreams of a new library building on the campus . . . many others are dreaming with him . . . has a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Michigan in 1941.

Arthur Wigdahl has been manager of choir and band tours for eleven years . . . heads college news bureau this year . . . puts Concordia in 200 newspapers each week . . . makes the rounds for the college Golden Jubilee ingathering and the student campaign . . . future plans involve becoming a minister after attending the Luther Theological Seminary.

"Concordially yours," signatures the weekly Cobbercast broadcast every Saturday over WDAY and is the trademark for G. Lydian Schoberg's radio program . . . now on leave from class work to handle the Golden Jubilee ingathering . . . received a Concordia B.A. degree . . . then studied at University of Minnesota and at Heidelberg, Germany . . . teaches French, Spanish, German . . . proves to be valuable in giving information to succeeding Cobber staffs as their advisor.

Resident head of Grose Hall . . . assistant librarian . . . Anna Jordahl divides her day between library science and running a dormitory . . . a Concordia graduate.

Dr. T. O. Burgess plans to enter the army intelligence service . . . has membership keys to a number of national honorary fraternities . . . doctorate from University of Chicago . . . enlivens psychology classes with references to his trips around the world, experiences in China . . . especially interested in psychiatry, psychotherapy.

Christian E. Bale's Shakespeare classes are a Concordia tradition . . . head of the English department . . . staunch upholder of the classics . . . has studied at Chicago, Iowa and Minnesota Universities and Luther College.



Johnson

Hovde

A. Wigdahl

Schoberg

Jordahl

Burgess

Bale



Schroeder

Ellingsen

Halvorson

J. Christiansen

A. Wigdahl

B. Thompson

P. Anderson



Grose Hall

Faculty

Janet Schroeder . . . B.A. degree from Illinois State Normal University . . . Master's degree from the University of North Dakota . . . six years of teaching high school . . . now in her third semester of teaching at Concordia . . . has a joint hobby of collecting fossils with her husband who is now in the army.

Freshmen learn to do research in Agnes Ellingsen's history classes . . . she excels at veiled remarks guaranteed to get under the toughest skin . . . with usually favorable results . . . a product of the University of Minnesota . . . has done graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Thelma Halvorson . . . studied with Cecile Merthe Swadder and Eugene Swadder in Minneapolis . . . with Oscar Siegel in New York . . . did further work in music with Madame Motjaniessen Stone in Philadelphia . . . taught at Wisconsin School of Music at Madison, Wisconsin, and Northland College at Ashland, Wisconsin, before coming to Concordia . . . B.A. degree from St. Olaf . . . B.M. degree from University of Wisconsin and MacPhails.

J. M. "Jake" Christiansen heads the college physical education department . . . slow-speaking, reserved . . . he coached Cobber gridgers to their first unbeaten season in history and a tie for the conference crown in 1942 . . . came from Valparaiso University . . . graduated from St. Olaf . . . at Concordia for two years.

Concordia's "lady in white" . . . Adelaide Wigdahl . . . succeeded Edith Skauge, recently married, as the college nurse . . . her motto, "keep 'em fit" . . . she is a St. Luke's graduate from Fargo, North Dakota.

Berdine Thompson . . . in charge of Concordia's five-year nursing program . . . also resident head at Fjellstad Hall . . . prepares students for social service and public health . . . hobbies are collecting statues and figurines . . . has a large, interesting collection . . . before coming to Concordia she had three years' nursing at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis . . . two years as floor supervisor there and six years as Nursing Arts Instructor at the same hospital . . . also at the University of Minnesota one year.

Precise, always to the point, progressive, describes Peter Anderson . . . veteran educator . . . in constant demand as a speaker . . . coach of the 1943 debate squad . . . director of the student admissions office . . . handles student teaching . . . is chiefly responsible for the amazing 100 per cent successful record of the Concordia Placement Bureau . . . attended the Universities of North Dakota, Minnesota.



Old Main

Faculty

Reading, travel and fishing are the hobbies of J. H. Hjelmstad, economics head . . . quiet, scholarly, he often surprises classes with "belly tickling" jokes . . . attended Concordia during Academy days . . . received B.A. degree from University of South Dakota . . . held scholarship to University of Oslo, Norway . . . M.A. degree from University of Minnesota . . . has headed the economics department since 1922.

Dean of religion . . . advisor to many campus religious groups . . . Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker is a potent voice for the Kingdom . . . his chapel talks are regarded as milestones in the lives of many Cobbers . . . freshman religion classes are further Concordia traditions . . . alma mater, Luther College.

A Cobber alumni, Erling Rolfsrud is one of the busiest men on the campus . . . his commerce classes are crowded into every period, extend throughout the day . . . mild-mannered, scholarly, he is responsible for the success of the college's new commerce department.

For thirteen years students have completed registration through the office of Martha Brennum, registrar . . . personally acquainted with the majority of alumni, her mind holds a lore of Concordiana . . . assists in math department . . . B.A. degree at Concordia, 1917 . . . graduate work at University of Minnesota, Southern California.

Dr. Mae Anderson graduated from Concordia in 1920 . . . has taught math for fourteen years . . . received her Ph.D. from University of Chicago in 1936 . . . also is a contradiction to the theory that women do not succeed in the sciences.

Talented C. M. "Cy" Running teaches aspiring art students . . . studied at the famous Yale School of Fine Arts . . . musical, he directs the newly organized chapel choir . . . received acclaim for its performance at the Christmas Concert in the Moorhead Armory . . . editor of the school yearbook at St. Olaf . . . aided in the art work, advisory department, in the 1943 Cobber . . . obtained M.A. degree from University of Iowa in 1940.

Emma Norbryhn has taught at Concordia since Academy days . . . at various times has taught French, Latin, German and Norse . . . St. Olaf alumni . . . did graduate work at University of Minnesota . . . is an authority on the college's early history . . . has never missed a class in years.



Hjelmstad

Ylvisaker

Rolfsrud

Brennum

M. Anderson

Running

Norbryn

See list in 3rd Erling Rolfsrud !!



Nilsen

Sattre

Skalet

Fuglestad

Kruger

Lee

Nevramon



Prexy's Pond

Faculty

Desired as a speaker for church groups . . . Frida Nilsen once served as a missionary to China . . . now teaches English . . . an authority on etiquette . . . former dean of women . . . St. Olaf alumna . . . received her M.S. from University of North Dakota.

A. M. Sattre . . . Concordia's grand old man of athletics . . . affectionately known as "Pop" . . . has a deep, resounding chuckle which originates in the area of his lower vest button . . . teaches botany, biology . . . the athletic board's representative for the Minnesota College Conference . . . graduated from St. Olaf, and has studied at Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Known as a "stickler for study" . . . Dr. Charles Skalet makes Cobbers into Greek and Latin scholars . . . finished at Luther College in 1917, received doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1923 . . . served in World War I . . . pre-seminary students make up most of the pupils in his classes.

R. E. Fuglestad enjoys the reputation of being an outstanding stamp collector . . . teaches biology . . . is perpetually surprised at the atrocious lab drawings of his students . . . an avid baseball fan . . . unbeatable at ping pong . . . M.A. degree from the University of North Dakota.

Florence Kruger . . . received her B.A. degree at Coe College in 1918 . . . directs Concordia's home economics department . . . M.S. from University of Iowa in 1936 . . . has studied at Universities of Chicago, Columbia . . . her aim is a more extended home economics program.

To teach Civilian Pilots' Training course, Dr. K. O. Lee learned to fly himself . . . now gives ground school for navy pre-flight men . . . heads physics department . . . graduated from Concordia in 1919 . . . doctorate from University of Chicago in 1926, with very little vacation since the war started . . . worked during the summer school session . . . kept right on during last Christmas holidays.

After three years at Concordia, Dorothea Nevramon is one of the college's best boosters . . . and rightly so, for her hobby is—talking . . . home economics instructor . . . B.S. degree from the North Dakota Agricultural College . . . M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1940.



Concordia Gymnasium

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CLASSES

Seniors of 1942

RUTH AANESTAD—LDS; choir 1, 2; MPE 3, 4; WAA 1. . . **GERALDINE AMUNDSON**—NSR vice president 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; OTD 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; WAA 2, 3, 4; Fjellstad council 4. . . **LOIS ANDERSON**—LDS vice president 3; choir 4; chorus 1, 2, 3; Olav Trygvason; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Music Club; MPE 3, 4; Sock and Buskin; intersociety council 4; Cobber circulation assistant 3.

CHARLES BENNETT—DR; Men's Fellowship council 4; ZSP 3, 4, secretary 4. . . **AGNES BREKKE**—NSR; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4. . . **DOROTHY CARLSON**—LDS vice president 3, president 4; LDR council 3; chorus 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fjellstad council 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

JARL DYRUD—Mondamin; LL council 4; MC council 3; band 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1; Alpha Society 3, 4; intersociety council 4. . . **JOHN DYSTE**—AES secretary 4; chorus 2; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; intramural 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4. . . **SIGRUN EIDBO**—AKX; choir 1, 2; chorus 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; OTD 2.

RAYMOND FARDEN—DR; MC council 2; LL council 2; Men's dormitory council 2. . . **AILEEN FOLSON**—NSR; Concordian reporter 1; PKD 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; ZSP 3, 4; debate 2, 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 2, 3, 4; APG 2, 3, 4. . . **HELEN GARNAAS**—AZP; chorus 3, 4; Hymn of Praise; Music Club 2, 3, 4; APG 3, 4; Concordian reporter 3, desk editor 4; ZSP 3, 4.

MYRTLE HALGRIMSON—AKX; LDR council 1; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3; Concordian reporter 2; OTD 3, 4. . . **ETHEL HANSON**—AKX treasurer 2; band 2, 3, 4; chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Concordian reporter 3; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; ZSP 3, 4. . . **ORVILLE HIEPLER**—Athenian; LL council 3, 4; MC council 3; chorus 3, 4; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; Sock and Buskin 1; APO 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatics 1, 2, 3; intramural 1; track 1, 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.



Seniors of 1942

ALAN HOPEMAN—AES; APO 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; dramatics 1, 2, 4; PKD 3, 4; oratory 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 3, 4; APG 4; Cobber business manager 3; intersociety council 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Schoitz freshman athletic award; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3. . . **ALVIN ISACHSEN**—Athenian treasurer 2; LL council 1; MC council 2; band 1; football 1, 2; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; off-campus men's council 2, 3. . . **NORMAN JEG-LUM**—Mondamin; band 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Olav Trygvason; Elijah; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 4.

IRENE JOHNSON—LDS president 4; speaking choir 1; APO 3, 4, vice president 4; Sock and Buskin 1; dramatics 2, 3, 4; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Fjellstad council 4. . . **ROBERT H. JOHNSON**—Mondamin president 4; PKD 1, 2, 3, 4, president 3; debate 1, 2, 3, 4; oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2, 3, 4; APG 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Concordian reporter 2, associate editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Cobber forensics editor 3; Minnesota College Press Association president 3; student forum 4; Alpha Society 4; ZSP 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; student homecoming chairman 4; senior class president; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3. . . **FLORENCE KJELSBORG**—NSR curatrix 2, vice president 4; LDR council 4; OTD 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY KJORLIE—AKX; LDR council 3, 4; chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; dramatics 3, 4; APO 4; debate 1, 2; oratory 1; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2; Concordian reporter 1, 2, 3; APG 3, 4; ZSP 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4. . . **JEAN KJORLIE**—AKX; LL council 4; MC council 3; chorus 3, 4; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; APO 4; dramatics 3, 4; debate 1, 2; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2; APG 3, 4; Concordian reporter 2, 3, 4; intersociety council 4; ZSP 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4. . . **ADELLA LINDQUIST**—AKX; LL council 3; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Elijah; Fjellstad council 2.

FLOYD MARTINSON—Athenian president 4; choir 2, 3, 4; chorus 1; ZSP 3, 4, secretary 4. . . **ADRIAN MEGRUND**—DR president 2; dramatics 3; IRC 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; cheerleader 2, 3; rooter king 4. . . **ERNEST NELSON**—Athenian president 4; LL council 3; Men's Fellowship council 3; chorus 3; Hymn of Praise; oratory 3; student forum 4; Men's dormitory council 3.

HELEN OLSON—AZP treasurer 2, president 4; LDR council 1; chorus 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; OTD 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Fjellstad council 4. . . **GLADYS ONSTAD (FOSMARK)**—LDS curatrix 2; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; APO 4; dramatics 1, 3, 4; WAA 1. . . **JEAN OSTBY**—AKX president 4; chorus 1; Olav Trygvason; choir 2, 3, 4; APG 2, 3, 4; Concordian news editor 1, desk editor 2, associate editor 3, managing editor 4; Cobber feature editor 3; Alpha Society 3, 4, vice president 3; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.



Seniors of 1942

KENNETH RISTUBEN—AES president 4; dramatics 3, 4; APG 4; Concordian reporter 1; Cobber business managing editor 3; football 1; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; student football manager 2, 3 . . . **INGOLF SAND-AGER**—Mondamin; LL council 2; choir 1; band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3; Concordian circulation manager 3; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **ROSE SANDERSON**—AZP; MC council 3; LDR council 3, 4; band 1, 2; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3; dramatics 2; OTD 2, 3, 4; Fjeldstad council 3, 4.

MAURICE SKAR—Athenian; Prayer Fellowship council 3; chorus 3, 4 . . . **ALICE SOLOMONSON**—AKX; LL council 4; chorus 1, 4; OTD 2, 3, 4; off-campus women's council 3 . . . **GEORGE SORBEN**—AES treasurer 4; band 1; Cobber advertising solicitor 3; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; secretary 3, president 4.

MILDRED THORKELSON—AKX secretary 2, president 4; chorus 1, 2; Elijah; dramatics 1, 3; Concordian reporter 1; student forum 4; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fjeldstad council 3, 4; ZSP 4.



Seniors Not Pictured

Jacob Andreason	Clayton Angell	Edwin Astrup	Julia Austad
Donald Bentley	Ruth Berge	Ralph Bergland	Harvey Berneking
James Brenden	Carsten Brien	Ardith Burgeson	Mary Chommie
June Dahl	Stewart Dale	Erling Erickson	Lois Hinz
Norman Iverson	Allan Johnson	Richard Knapp	Adrian Knudsvig
Olav Knutson	Lester Ladbury	Lloyd Larson	Melvin Larson
Winnifred Larson	Ardith Lee	Lucille Lindquist	Milrane Mickelson
Ray Morrau	Wallace Larson	Elaine Olson	Kenneth Olson
Marian Olson	Beatrice Otterson	Harold Poier	Charles Rada
Sylvia Runsvold	Eunice Sandven	Deloris Schmidt (Gray)	
Margaret Skilbred	Lester Soberg	Loleta Solem	Doris Sponheim
Alf Stousland	Alton Swedberg	Helen Wiberg	

Seniors of 1943

*Dear Sylvia,
I've had a lot of economic
classes with you.
I want to say, I like
your voice so very much.
Keep it up!
Best of luck to you, Al*

JEAN AHLNESS—LDS curatrix 2, secretary 3; orchestra 1, 2, 4; PKD 2, 3, 4; secretary 3; debate 2, 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, desk editor 4; Cobber editorial assistant 2, forensics editor 4; Order of the Inkwell 4; IRC vice president 2; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; APG 4; ZSP 3, 4, president 4; student forum 4; intersociety council 4; dramatics 2; homecoming attendant 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . **INEZ ANDERSON**—AZP president 4; LL council 3; MC council 3; LDR council 2; APO 4; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2 . . . **CHARLOTTE ANDERSON**—AKX; LL council 3; chorus 3, 4; Messiah; MPE 3, 4, secretary 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.

ALISTER BELLERUD—Mondamin secretary-treasurer 4; APO 3, 4; APG 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, 2; Cobber business manager 4; student ingathering campaign business manager 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Army Reserve . . . **OTTO BERG**—Athenian treasurer 2; LL council 3; MC council 2; choir 1; chorus president 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; APG 3, 4; Concordian advertising manager 2, business manager 3; IRC 2; intramural 4; Men's dormitory council 4; off-campus men's council 2; Science Club president 4; junior class treasurer . . . **EUNICE BERGE**—LDS; chorus 1, 2, 3; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; Messiah; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; APO 3, 4, secretary 4; senior class secretary.

RUDOLPH BERGLAND—AES president 4; band 1, 2; chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; APO 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; APG 4; Cobber advertising manager 4; IRC 3, 4; intersociety council 4; intramural 3, 4; fencing coach 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . **GERALD BREKKE**—Mondamin secretary 3; band 1, 2; chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; APO 2, 3, 4; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; PKD 2, 3, 4; debate 1, 2; oratory 3; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2, 3; student debate manager 3; APG 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, news editor 2, associate editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Cobber editorial assistant 2, 4; student forum 3; IRC 1, 2, 3; football 3; War Council 4; student ingathering campaign chairman 3; Men's dormitory council 3; ZSP 3, 4; Order of the Inkwell 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Army Reserve . . . **BUEL BRODIN**—DR; senior class president; student forum; football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; baseball 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; ZSP; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Naval Reserve.

MARJORIE BROWN—NSR; speaking choir 3; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . **RALPH BRYNELSON**—AES; APG 4; IRC 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3; Cobber assistant advertising manager 4 . . . **OPAL BUEIDE**—NSR; MC council 3; APG 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, desk editor 2; Cobber copy editor 4; Order of the Inkwell 4; IRC 3, 4; Alpha Society 3, 4; intersociety council 4; junior class secretary; ZSP secretary 3, 4; student director service men's bureau 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.

KENNETH CARLSON—AES; dramatics 1, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Naval Reserve . . . **VIONA CARLSON**—AZP vice president 3; LDR council 3; chorus 1, 2; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; speaking choir 3; WAA 2; Grose council 2; Fjeldstad council 4; Music Club 3; homecoming attendant 4 . . . **ROBERT CARRIERE**—DR; basketball 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4; Naval Reserve.



Seniors of 1943

ADA CARTER—AZP; OTD 2, 3, 4; chorus 2, 3; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; Grose council 3 . . . LILIAN CRABTREE—AKX; LDR council 1; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . KATHRYN DAHL—AZP; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; WAA 3, 4.

RICHARD DALE—Athenian treasurer 3; MC council 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; intramural 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, vice president 4; senior class treasurer . . . JEAN DUNDAS—AKX president 4; LL council 3; MC council 2; LDR council 1, 3, 4; chorus 2, 3; Concordian reporter 2, 3; Grose council 1 . . . EVERETT EDENLOFF—Mondamin; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatics 2.

MILO ENGELSTAD—AES; LL council 1, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1; orchestra 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Naval Reserve . . . ROLF ESPESETH—Athenian; choir 3, 4; student forum 4; tennis 3; Joint Fellowship council 4 . . . BERGLIOT EVINGSON—AZP secretary 2; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Elijah; Messiah.

HELEN FIELD—AZP curatrix, secretary 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; OTD 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; intersociety council . . . ALICE GILBERTSON—AKX vice president 3; LDR council 3; chorus 2; Hymn of Praise; MPE 4; Concordian reporter 2, 3 . . . SYLVIA GRONSETH—AKX; OTD 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, 2; Cobber feature writer 4.

KATHLEEN GUNHUS—AKX; MPE 3, 4, chaplain 4; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; orchestra 1; Music Club 1, 2; APG 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Concordian reporter 1, 2; Cobber music editor 4; dramatics 1, 2 . . . NORMA HAGA—AKX treasurer 2; LDR council 2; LL council 2; intersociety council 4; Fjellstad council 3, 4; OTD 2, 3, 4; APO 3, 4, treasurer 4; dramatics 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Messiah; Hymn of Praise; Concordian reporter 1, 2; Cobber circulation assistant 4 . . . EUNICE HALVORSON—NSR; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2; off-campus women's council 3.



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IVAN HANSON—Athenian; LL council 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; Cobber class editor 4; football 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Marine Reserve . . . SOREN HAUGE—Mondamin president 3; MC council 1; choir 1, 2, 4; Music Club 1, 2; dramatics 3; freshman-sophomore oratorical contest manager 2; APG 4; Concordian feature writer 3, 4; Cobber class editor 2, feature editor 4; student forum 2, 4; sophomore class president; IRC 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; ZSP 3, 4, secretary 4; chapel organist 4; Naval Reserve . . . BEULAH HEDDAHL—AZP secretary 3; choir 1; chorus 3; Messiah; IRC 3; Grose council 1.

VERNON HEKTNER—Athenian treasurer 4; debate 3; IRC 3, 4; ZSP 4; Men's dormitory council 4 . . . CRAIG HERTSGAARD—Mondamin president 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4; Naval Reserve . . . MARJORIE HOFF—AZP curatrix 1, vice president 3; chorus 2; OTD 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; off-campus women's council 1, 3, 4.

LORRAINE HOLT—AZP treasurer 2, curatrix 3; LL council 1, 4; chorus 3; Messiah; OTD 2, 3, 4 . . . KARL HOLVIK—DR; band 1, 2, 3, 4, assistant director 4; orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; sophomore Mu Phi Epsilon music scholarship; Norwegian-American Line essay contest 3; Naval Reserve . . . GEORGE HOWELL—Athenian president 4; MC council 4; chorus 3, 4; Messiah; dramatics 2; APG 3, 4; Concordian feature writer 2, 3, 4; Cobber feature writer 2; student forum 4; IRC 3, 4; football 4; fencing 3, 4; archery 3, 4; Men's dormitory council 4; off-campus men's council 3; senior class vice president; Science Club 3, 4; Army Air Corps Reserve.

ARTHUR JOHNSHOY—Athenian; MC council 2; LL council 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3; Alpha Society 3, 4, vice president 3; intersociety council 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . ELAINE JOHNSON—LDS; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ELIZABETH JOHNSON—AZP vice president 4; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; OTD 2, 3, 4; Fjellstad council 4.

OLIVE JOHNSON—LDS vice president 3, treasurer 4; LDR council 3, 4; religious board 4; Music Club 1, 2, secretary 2; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cobber assistant circulation manager 2, faculty editor 4; APG 3, 4, vice president 4; student forum 4; IRC 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3; intersociety council 2; WAA 1, 2, 3, secretary 3; Fjellstad council 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4 . . . RUTH JOSENDAL—AZP; LL council 1; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Messiah; speaking choir 1, 3, president 3; APO 4; dramatics 3, 4; PKD 3, 4, vice president 4; debate 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 3; APG 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Concordian reporter 1, 2; IRC 3, 4; ZSP 3, 4; sophomore class secretary . . . THELMA JORVE—AZP secretary 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

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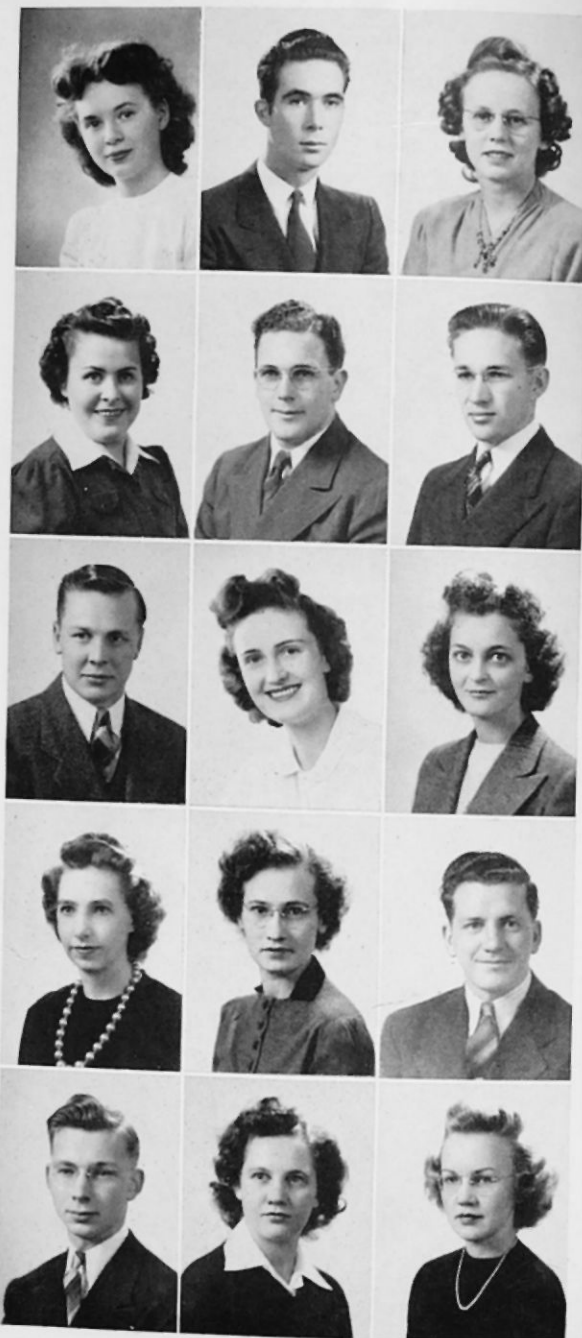
CONSTANCE KIEL—AKX; choir 3, 4; Music Club 3; Cobber assistant art editor 2, art editor 4; OTD 2, 3, 4 . . . OSCAR KVALEN—Athenian; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; dramatics 2; chorus 2; Messiah; Naval Reserve . . . IRENE LANGSETH—AZP; OTD 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN LARSON—AKX; chorus 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2; speaking choir 1, 3; secretary 3; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; dramatics 2, 3, 4; Cobber religious editor 4; IRC 2, 3, 4 . . . MILTON LINDELL—DR treasurer; student forum 4; IRC 3, 4; ZSP 3, 4, vice president 4; Naval Reserve . . . DEWAYNE LEE—AES vice president 3; band 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; chorus 2, 3; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, vice president 4.

MAGNUS LUTNESS—DR secretary 3, president 4; LL council 1; MC council 2; regional LSAA vice president; Cobber class editor 2; student forum 1, 3, 4; freshman class president; junior class president; student body president; football 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; War Council 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Naval Reserve . . . ELIZABETH McCORMACK—LDS; choir 1, 2, 3 . . . JUNE MARKS—LDS; band 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1; Hymn of Praise; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHYLLIS McCARTNEY—AKX . . . WANDA MATTSO—AZP . . . WINTON MELBY—Athenian; chorus 3; IRC 4.

ARNOLD MICKELSON—Mondamin vice president 2, secretary 3; dramatics 2; debate 1; APG 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1; Cobber snapshot editor 2; photograph editor 4; IRC 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Men's dormitory council 2, 3; Army Reserve . . . GLADYS MIKKELSON—AKX vice president 3; LL council 3; Concordian reporter 1, 2; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4; Grose council 1; Fjellstad council 4 . . . RUTH NESSET—AKX secretary 3, president 4; choir 2, 3, 4; chorus 1; Music Club 2, 3; MPE 4; LL council 1; MC council 2; dramatics 1, 3, 4.



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CLYDE ODIN—Athenian; band 2; IRC 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4; Army Reserve . . . VIOLET OTHEIM—LDS president 4; OTD 2, 3, 4, president 4 . . . LORRAINE H. PETERSON—AZP; band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LORRAINE R. PETERSON—AZP; chorus 3; Messiah; dramatics 2, 3 . . . BETTYE ROWE—AKX vice president 4; dramatics 2, 3; APG 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, copy editor 2, society editor 3, associate editor 4; Cobber class editor 2, associate editor 4; Order of the Inkwell 4; IRC 3, 4; off-campus women's council 4 . . . ROLAND SAETHRE—Athenian; LL council 4; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2; dramatics 2; debate 1, 3; freshman-sophomore oratorical contest 1, 2; epiphany orations 2, 3; coronation oration 2.

LOIS SANDVEN—NSR; chorus 2; Hymn of Praise . . . IRWIN SHOLY—Mondamin; dramatics 1, 2; APG 2, 3, 4; Concordian reporter 1, sports editor 2, 3; Cobber sports editor 2, editor-in-chief 4; Order of the Inkwell 4; IRC 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; intramural 4; track 1; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Marine Reserve . . . MILDRED SJORDAL—LDS vice president 3; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2; MPE 4; Cobber women's sports editor 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, vice president 4.

EDNA MAE SMITH—LDS; band 1, 2, 3, 4; chorus 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2; MPE 3, 4, warden 4; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah . . . SYLVIA SONDERSON—AZP; chorus 1, 2; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; OTD 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Grose council 3, 4 . . . RALPH STARNER—Athenian president 4; dramatics 2; PKD 3, 4, president 4; debate 3, 4; Red River Valley Tourney 3; student debate manager 4; Cobber circulation manager 4; IRC 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Men's dormitory council 4; West Point appointment.

SYLVA STAVIG—AZP president 4; LL council 4; chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, librarian 3; Elijah; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; student forum 3; OTD 2, 3, 4; Fjellstad council 3, 4; junior class vice president . . . RAYNARD STEDJE—Athenian vice president 3; LL council 3; APG 4; Concordian circulation manager 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; intramural 4 . . . EUNICE STENNES—NSR vice president 4; MC council 4; LDR council 2; Concordian reporter 2; OTD 2, 3, 4; WAA 3; Grose council 2, 3.



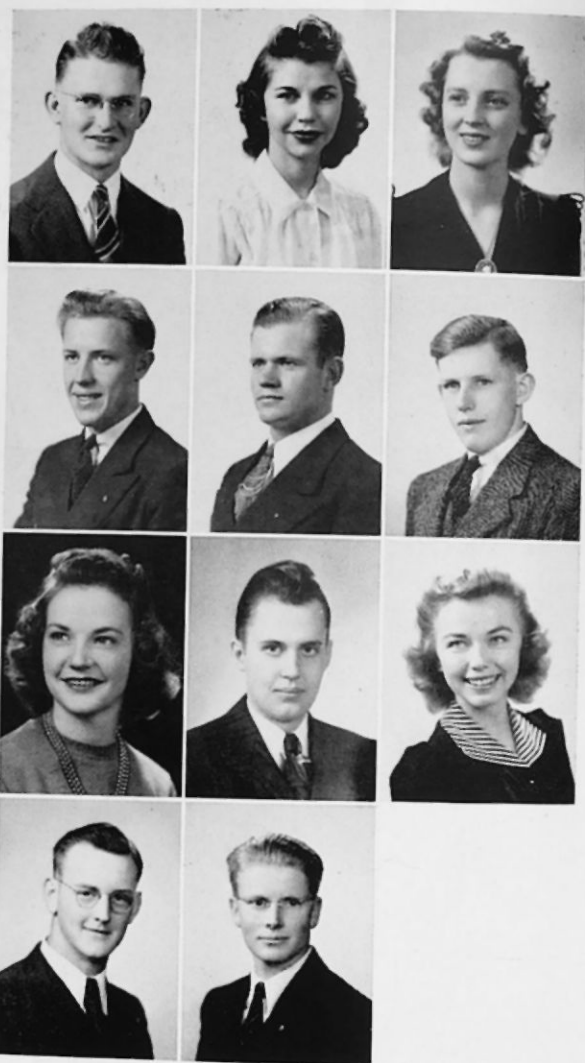
Seniors of 1943

EDMUND STRINDEN—DR; band 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Army . . . **MARIAN STRONG**—NSR secretary 2, president 4; LDR council 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; speaking choir 1, 3; Hymn of Praise; Elijah; Messiah; dramatics 2; Cobber women's sports editor 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4, honor athlete 4 . . . **EDITH SUNDE**—AZP; LL council 4; MC council 2; choir 1, 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3; MPE 3, 4; speaking choir 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3; secretary 3; dramatics 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.

HAROLD SWENSON—Mondamin vice president 3; APG 2, 3, 4, president 4; Concordian reporter 1, 2, sports editor 3; Cobber sports editor 4; intramural 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; Naval Reserve . . . **ELVIN UNDEM**—Athenian; Alpha Society 3, 4; chorus 1 . . . **DAVID WILEY**—Mondamin; baseball 1; Naval Reserve.

GERALDINE WISEHART—LDS; chorus 4 . . .
WINSTON WOLPERT—Athenian; band 1, 2, 3, 4;
chorus 3; Cobber typist 4; IRC 3, 4; intramural 3, 4;
Army Air Corps . . . AUDREY ZUBE—AZP; chorus
1, 2; choir 3, 4; MPE 3, 4; LL council 3; Fjelstad
council 2; APO 3, 4; dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUPERT BAUCK—DR; football 1, 2, 3, 4; intramural 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4 . . . EDWARD LEIVESTAD—Athenian; chorus 2; LL council 2; choir 3, 4.



Juniors

CONRAD AAMODT—Athenian secretary 3; LL council 3; dramatics 2, 3 . . . SOLVEIG AKRE—NSR secretary 2; OTD 2, 3; LDR council 2; Messiah . . . ARDA ANDERSEN—LDS secretary 3; OTD 2, 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; Hymn of Praise; Messiah.

HEDVIG ANDERSON—AZP: chorus 2; speaking choir 2; Messiah . . . BORGHILD AUNE—AZP; OTD 2, 3; chorus 1 . . . EILEEN BAEVERSTAD—NSR: chorus 1, 2; choir 3; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; PKD 2, 3; debate 1, 2, 3; Red River Valley, Tournay 1, 2, 3.

GORDON BAILEY—Mondamin; band 1, 2, 3; chorus 1, 2; Hymn of Praise; PKD 1, 2, 3; debate 1; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2. . . IRENE BAUMGARTNER—NSR; chorus 1; Hymn of Praise; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1. . . ELSIE BERGE—AKX; off-campus women's council 2; choir 1, 2, 3; orchestra 1, 2, 3; LDR council 3.

SIGURD BJERTNESS—AES; chorus 1; Concordian reporter 3; student forum 2, 3; sophomore president; basketball 2, 3; intramural 1, 2; Lettermen's Club secretary 3; tennis captain 2; off-campus men's council 3 . . . **HAROLD BRATLIE**—DR; band 1, 2, 3; orchestra 2, 3; Cobber assistant music editor 3; Naval Reserve . . . **HELGA BRATLIEN**—AZP; choir 1, 2; Music Club 1, 2, 3.

CECILIA BUTENHOFF—AZP; OTD 2; WAA 2 . . .
EVELYN CHRIST—AZP secretary 2; dramatics 2;
APG 2, 3, secretary 3; Concordian reporter 1, 2, news
editor 3; Cobber organizations editor 3; IRC 2, 3;
WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . VELMA DYRSTAD—LDS; MC council
2; choir 2, 3; chorus 1; Music Club 1; MPE 3;
orchestra 1, 2; Hymn of Praise.



LANE EASTBY—DR; band 1, 2; IRC 1, 2; football 1; intramural 1, 2, 3; Naval Reserve . . . HAROLD ERICKSON—Athenian; chorus 2; Messiah; intramural 1, 2, 3; golf 2 . . . KATHERINE ESTREM—AKX secretary 3; chorus 2; WAA 1; Fjeldstad council 3.

LANE EASTBY—DR; band 1, 2; IRC 1, 2; football 1; intramural 1, 2, 3; Naval Reserve . . . HAROLD ERICKSON—Athenian; chorus 2; Messiah; intramural 1, 2, 3; golf 2 . . . KATHERINE ESTREM—AKX secretary 3; chorus 2; WAA 1; Fjeldstad council 3.

ANNE FAGERBAKKE—AZP; chorus 1, 2; Hymn of Praise; Messiah: OTD 2, 3; WAA 2, 3; Grose council 2, 3 . . . MAXINE FRANSON—AKX secretary 2; OTD 2, 3; WAA 2, 3 . . . SYLVIA GAARE—AKX; choir 2, 3; Grose council 1, 3.

BERTHA GRONSETH—AZP; speaking choir 1; APG 2, 3; Concordian reporter 2, copy editor 3; Cobber feature writer 3; WAA 2 . . . EDWARD GULLICKSON—AES; band 2; APO 2, 3; dramatics 1, 2, 3; intramural 3 . . . ROLAND HAACKE—DR; LL council 2; band 1, 2; IRC 3; intersociety council president 3; intramural 2, 3; Science Club 3; Army Air Corps Reserve.

CONSTANCE HAGEN—NSR . . . HARRIET HAL-
VORSON—LDS . . . CHRYCENTIE HANSON—AZ
secretary 3; chorus 1, 2; Hymn of Praise; Messiah
PKD 2, 3; debate 1, 2; Red River Valley Journey

ROY HARRISVILLE—Mondak, LSU regional treasurer 3; choir 1, 3, president 3; chorus 2; Messiah oratory 2, 3; freshman-sophomore oratory winner 2; Epiphany oration winner 2; student forum 1; freshman class president; off-campus men's council 1 . . . MELVA JEAN HEGLAND—AZP treasurer 2; MC council 2; LDR council 3; band 1, 2; chorus 2; IRC 2, 3; WAA 1, 2; Grosse council 2 . . . EDITH HERSETH—AKX; choir 1, 2, 3; dramatics 2; Cobber class editor 3; OTD 2, 3; Fjeldstad council 2.

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*I'm really enjoying
knowing you
See you next
year - Connie*

HARRISVILLE—Mondamin High School's LSU regional choir 1, 3, president 3; chorus 2; Messiah; 3; freshman-sophomore oratory winner 2; oration winner 2; student forum 1; freshman president; off-campus men's council 1 . . . AN HEGLAND—AZP treasurer 2; MC LDR council 3; band 1, 2; chorus 2; IRC 1, 2; Grose council 2 . . . EDITH HER- : choir 1, 2, 3; dramatics 2; Cobber class TD 2, 3; Fjeldstad council 2.

*Dear Spence,
Remember
all those times we went
to church?
I wish we were
back together.
You had the best time
in your life.
I hope you have
a chance to meet
him again.
Love,
Edie*

I'm real happy
today 'cause it's
our last T. + M. class.
Remember those good
sessions. When are
you going to sing over
the radio again for Percy?
Best wishes!
Harriett.



Best of luck
To a small kid.
Corynne Jordan

VERNON HOLTE—Athenian; LL council 1, 3; chorus 2; dramatics 1; Concordian advertising manager 2; intramural 1, 2, 3; junior class treasurer . . . **HARRIET HOLUM**—LDS vice president 3; chorus 2; speaking choir 2; Concordian reporter 1; off-campus women's council 3 . . . **ARVID HOUGLUM**—DR; band 1, 2; IRC 2, 3; intramural 1, 2, 3; Army Air Corps Reserve.

HELEN HOXENG—AZP; LDR council 2 . . . LOLA
MAE JACOBSON—AKX; OTD 2, 3, secretary 3 . . .
CORINNE JARANDSON—AZP; chorus 1; Hymn of
Praise; PKD 2, 3; debate 1, 2; Red River Valley Tour-
ney 1, 2; IRC 2, 3.

DESMOND JERDE—DR president 3; football 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Men's dormitory council 3; Naval Reserve . . . **DONALD JESPERSON**—DR; football 1; intramural 1, 2, 3; track 1; Science Club 3; Army Reserve . . . **REBECCA JOHNSON**—AKX; chorus 1; Hymn of Praise; APO 2, 3; dramatics 1, 2, 3; PKD 2, 3; debate 2, 3; oratory 2, 3; Red River Valley Tourney 2; National PKD tourney 2; APG 3; Concordian reporter 1, 2; Cobber layout editor 3; War Council chairman 3; off-campus women's council 3; freshman class treasurer; junior class vice president; winter carnival queen 2.

WARREN JOHNSON—DR; dramatics 1; APG 3; Concordian reporter 2, sports editor 3; Cobber assistant sports editor 3; football 1, 2, 3; intramural group leader 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Naval Reserve . . . WELTHA JOHNSON—LDS; dramatics 3; Concordian 1, 2; OTD 2, 3 . . . RUTH KILE—AZP; choir 1, 2, 3.

DELLA KRINGLER—AZP; chorus 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3; Elijah; Messiah . . . ARNE KVALEN—Athenian; chorus 1, 2; dramatics 2; Concordian advertising manager 2; football 1, 2, 3; intramural 1, 2; Men's dormitory council 1, 2; Naval Reserve . . . DOLORES LEA—NSR; WAA 1, 2, 3.



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Juniors

GERTRUDE LOFGREN—NSR treasurer 3; chorus 1, 2, 3; Hymn of Praise; Messiah; OTD 2, 3 . . . HILMEN LUND—Athenian vice president 2; MC council 3; chorus 2; dramatics 2; PKD 1, 2, 3, president 2; debate 2, 3; Red River Valley Tourney 1, 2; Concordian advertising manager 2, business manager 3; Science Club 3; Naval Reserve . . . DOUGLAS McARDLE—AES treasurer 3; IRC 3; ZSP 3; intramural 1, 2, 3; student athletic manager 1, 2; Science Club 3.

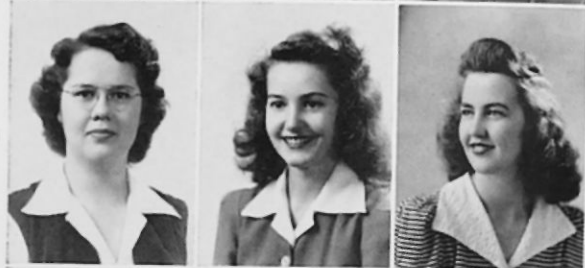
LOIS McKENZIE—AKX; choir 1, 2, 3 . . . ESTHER MARQUETTE—AKX secretary 2; Concordian 1; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; off-campus women's council 3 . . . DOROTHY MIKELSON—NSR secretary 2; choir 1, 2, 3; winter carnival queen 3.

Two years of choir with you has been fun, Sylvia. Here's to one of the nicest girls in our jr. class. Good luck! Mike

FRANCIS MILLER—AZP; choir 1, 2, 3; dramatics 1, 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Grose council 2, 3 . . . LOIS NELSON—AZP; LDR council 2; chorus 1, 2; OTD 2, 3; Fielsted council 3 . . . MILDRED NELSON—AZP; Grose council 3.

GEORGE NORLIN—DR; basketball 1, 2; intramural 2; baseball 1, 2; Marine Reserve . . . MERTON OLSON—DR; football 1, 2, 3; intramural 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Naval Reserve . . . MARGARET PAULSON—NSR; OTD 2, 3.

VINCENT PEARSON . . . DALLAS PERSON—NSR treasurer 3; chorus 2 . . . RAYMOND QUADE—DR; LL council 2; band 1, 2, 3; vice president 2; student forum 3; junior class president.



Juniors

GORDON RASMUSSEN—DR; LL council 3; Men's Fellowship council 3; band 1, 2, 3; chorus 1; orchestra 2; Hymn of Praise . . . HENRY REITAN—DR vice president 2; band 1; basketball 3; football 1, 2, 3; IRC 2, 3; APG 3; Concordian reporter 2, sports columnist 3; winter carnival musical director 2; victory show musical director 2 . . . SHIRLEY ROCKSTAD—AZP; chorus 2; Messiah; OTD 2, 3.

IRENE RONDESVEDT—LDS; chorus 2; orchestra 2; IRC 2, 3; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3 . . . HELEN SATTRE—LDS; dramatics 1, 2 . . . MARGARET SIMMONS—LDS; choir 2, 3; chorus 1; Music Club 1; Hymn of Praise; dramatics 3; Cobber class editor 3; OTD 2, 3.

ILA SMEBAK—AZP; LL council 1 . . . JAMES SOLUM—DR; football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1; intramural 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3 . . . LOREN SPAULDING—APO 2, 3; dramatics 1, 2; Cobber 1; chorus 1, 2, 3.

EDNA MAE SPERLING—NSR; OTD 2, 3; chorus 2; Messiah . . . LORAYNE STEDJE—AZP; chorus 1, 2; OTD 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Grose council 2 . . . MAE STONEBERG—AZP secretary 3; LL council 3.

HARTVICK STRAND—DR; football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; treasurer 3; track 1, 2; Naval Reserve . . . ELIZA THOMPSON—AZP; LDR council 2, 3; chorus 1, 2; Messiah; Hymn of Praise; OTD 2, 3 . . . JOAN TOLLEFSON—AKX; speaking choir 2; dramatics 1; off-campus women's council 2.



Juniors

MARGARET UTHUS—AKX; choir 3 . . . GUDRUN
VANVIG . . . ESTELLE WAGNER—AZP; choir 1, 2, 3;

Many the good
times were
especially on
of them. (Billings) best
yet we got in
on a safe
fun. 7 Luck - have
there is
Hester

GLADYS WEDWICK—AZP secretary 2; LDR council 3; Music Club 1; Grose council 3 . . . BEULAH YTTERRNESS—AZP; chorus 1, 3, librarian 3.



NOT PICTURED

Raymond Grande

Conrad Lund

Reid Seastrand

Adler Strandquist

Sophomores



AUDREY AAMODT—AZP; band 1, 2 . . . ROLF AASENG—DR; band 1, 2; orchestra 1, 2; APG 2; Concordian reporter 1, managing editor 2; Cobber class editor 2; IRC 1, 2, secretary-treasurer 2; intramural 2; Army Reserve . . . PAUL ALDEN—DR; basketball student manager 2; Army Reserve.

JEWELL ALRICK—LDS; chorus 1, 2; Messiah;
OTD 2 . . . HELEN ANDERSON—NSR . . . MILDRED
ANDERSON—NSR; WAA 1.

MARJORIE ARVESON—AKX; chorus 1, 2; Messiah; OTD 2 . . . DAVID BAARSTAD—AES; band 1, 2; intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve . . . JENS BALE—AES; football 1, 2; basketball 2; intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve.

SIBYL BARNES—NSR; WAA 1, 2 . . . CHARLES BECK—DR vice president 2; Concordian art editor 2; Cobber assistant art editor 2; football 1, 2; basketball 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2; track 1; baseball 1; Naval Reserve . . . WILLIAM BERG—AES; dramatics 1, 2; intramural 1, 2; Naval Air Corps Reserve.

EIVIND BERGE—DR; MC council 2; chorus 1; Messiah; intramural 1, 2; Army Reserve . . . PATRICIA BERGLAND—LDS; chorus 1; Messiah; dramatics 1 . . . STANLEY BERGLAND—DR; band 1; Army Air Corps Reserve.

Sophomores

GENE BOLDT—AES; choir 1, 2 . . . DORIS BREKKE—AKX; orchestra 1, 2 . . . JEANETTE BRENDEMUEHL—NSR secretary 2; WAA 1, 2.



RAYMOND BRIEN—chorus 1; choir 2; Messiah . . . HARLEY CARLSON—DR; Army Reserve . . . VERNON DEGERNESS—Mondamin; chorus 1; Messiah; dramatics 1; debate 1, 2; Red River Valley Tourney 1; IRC 1, 2; intramural 1, 2; track 1; Marine Reserve.



ARDIS DUCKSTAD—LDS; speaking choir 1; dramatics 1 . . . MERRILL EDWARDSON—AES; debate 2; IRC 1; intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve . . . SIDNEY ENGELSTAD—AES; intramural 1, 2.



VIVIAN EVERSON—AZP; chorus 1; speaking choir 1; Messiah; LDR council 2; MC council 2 . . . ELEANORE FARSTVEET—AKX; OTD 2 . . . VERA FRAASE—AKX; chorus 1, 2; Messiah; WAA 1, 2, secretary 2.



BETTE GEYER—AKX; speaking choir 1; WAA 1 . . . ROY GILBERTSON—Mondamin; intramural 2 . . . LEONA GRAEPP—AKX; chorus 1; Messiah.



Sophomores

LOIS GULLICKSON—LDS; debate 1; Red River Valley Tourney 1; APG 2; Concordian reporter 1, society editor 2; Cobber organizations editor 2; WAA 1, 2 . . . OLANDO GUNDERSON—AES; Men's dormitory council 2 . . . GLENNE GUNHUS—AKX; chorus 1; Messiah.



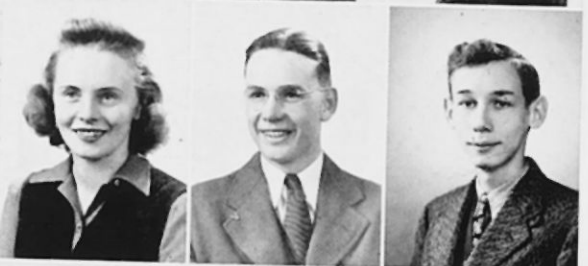
PHYLLIS GUREN—AKX; chorus 1; Concordian reporter 2; WAA 2 . . . BERTIL GUSTAFSON—football 2; intramural 1, 2 . . . DOLORES HAAGENSTAD—NSR; chorus 1; choir 2.



AVIS HAGA—AKX; choir 1, 2; dramatics 2; Concordian reporter 1 . . . HELEN HALVORSON—NSR; MC council 2; chorus 1; OTD 2 . . . NOVA HANSON—AKX; choir 1, 2; WAA 1.



ANNE HAUGRUD—AZP; chorus 1; dramatics 2; APG 2; Concordian reporter 1, news editor 2; Cobber class editor 2; IRC 1, 2; Grose council 1, 2 . . . WINFIELD HEFTY—DR; football 2; basketball 2; intramural 1; baseball 1; Naval Reserve . . . JOHN HOEGER—AES; dramatics 1, 2; intramural 1.



LORRAINE HOMESTEAD—LDS . . . CORRINE HOUGLUM—chorus 1 . . . MILDRED HOVET—chorus 1.



Sophomores

RALPH HVIDSTEN—football 1, 2; intramural 1, 2
... PAULINE IDSO—NSR ... WILLIAM ILSTRUP—
DR; band 1, 2, secretary-treasurer 2; sophomore class
secretary; APG 2; Concordian reporter 1, advertising
manager 2; Cobber assistant photographer editor 2;
IRC 1, 2; intramural 1, 2.

PHYLLIS ISACHSEN—AZP; chorus 1; Grose coun-
cil 2 ... DOROTHY JOHNSHOY—AZP; chorus 1;
orchestra 1, 2; Messiah; off-campus women's council 1
... NORMAN JOHNSHOY—Mondamin; chorus 1;
choir 2; student forum 1; freshman class president.

*To Sylvia
I'll always
remember you
in our choir
and in our
band. You
were the
first to sing
and I'll
always
remember
you.*

CORINNE JOHNSON—AKX treasurer 2; LDR
council 2; chorus 1; speaking choir 1; Concordian
reporter 2; sophomore class vice-president; WAA 2;
Fjelstad council 1 ... HELEN DOROTHY JOHN-
SON—LDS; chorus 1, 2; Messiah; dramatics 1; WAA
1, 2 ... MILTON JOHNSON—DR; football 1, 2;
basketball 2; intramural 1.

WALLACE JOHNSON—DR; football 1; Naval
Reserve ... GEORGE KERESTES—AES; dramatics 2;
football 1, 2; intramural 1, 2 ... PHILIP KNAUTZ—
AES; choir 1, 2; intramural 1, 2.

RAY KOEP—debate 1; Red River Valley Tourney
1; Army Reserve ... HENRY KOLSRUD—DR; band
1, 2; IRC 1; intramural 1, 2 ... ARTHUR KRONE-
MAN—AES; intramural 2.



Sophomores

GENE KVAALEN—AKX; chorus 1; WAA 1, 2;
Fjelstad council 2 ... AGNES LAVIK—AZP; band
1, 2 ... MARLYS LARSON—LDS curatrix 2; chorus
1; Messiah; WAA 1, 2.

NATHAN LEE—AES; Cobber assistant photogra-
phy editor 2, advertising assistant 2; Naval Reserve ...
NORMA LINDEM—AKX; chorus 1; choir 2; Messiah;
dramatics 1, 2; Concordian reporter 1 ... SIGURD
LINDSETH—Mondamin; band 1, 2; chorus 1; dra-
matics 1, 2; Concordian reporter 1; IRC 1; football 1;
intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve.

MABEL MADLAND—LDS; band 1, 2; dramatics 1;
WAA 1, 2 ... MINEVA MADLAND—LDS; band 1, 2;
dramatics 1; WAA 1, 2 ... WILLIAM MATTHE—DR;
freshman class secretary-treasurer; baseball 1.

MERLENE MOE—chorus 1 ... CLARENCE MO-
DIN—DR; Men's Fellowship council 2; chorus 1; foot-
ball 1, 2; basketball 1; intramural 1, 2; Men's dormi-
tory council 2; Army Reserve ... GEORGE MOYER—
AES; dramatics 1, 2; intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve.

IONE NETTUM—AKX; band 1 ... JULIAN
NORBY—IRC 1; football 1; intramural 1, 2; Army Air
Corps Reserve ... PEARL OIEN—AZP.



*Hi, Sylvia
I'll always
remember you as
the girl across the way
in Grose. You were
always full of pep and
lots of fun to know.
Best of luck always
Pearl*

Sophomores

CRYSTAL OLSON—AZP; chorus 1, 2; Messiah; orchestra 1, 2; IRC 1, 2; OTD 2 . . . JEROME OLSON—DR; intramural 1, 2 . . . MERLYN OLSON—AZP; speaking choir 1; IRC 1; off-campus women's council 2.

JOHN ORDAHL—DR; band 2; intramural 2 . . . BLANCHE PEDERSON—AKX; chorus 1; Concordian reporter 2; OTD 2; WAA 2 . . . PEARL PEDERSEN—OTD 2; Grose council 2.

DOUGLAS PENNY—DR; chorus 1; Messiah; band 2 . . . ELAINE PETERSON—NSR treasurer 2; band 1, 2; WAA 1, 2; cheerleader 1, 2 . . . JAMES PETERSON—LL council 2; intramural 1.

DONALD PRINDLE—AES secretary 2; choir 1, 2; orchestra 1, 2, president 2; intramural 1, 2; Army Air Corps Reserve . . . RICHARD RODNING—MC council 2; Concordian reporter 2; intramural 2 . . . CONSTANCE ROSTAD—AKX.

PHILIP ROSTAD—AES; band 1, 2; Cobber advertising assistant 2; student forum 2; sophomore class president; intramural 1, 2 . . . LAMAR RUNESTAD—Mondamin; choir 2; dramatics 1, 2; oratory 2; IRC 2; Army Reserve . . . VIOLET MAE RUUD—LDS; chorus 1, 2.



Sophomores

ANSGAR RYKKEN—Mondamin; choir 1, 2; IRC 2 . . . EVAN SALVESON—DR; choir 2; football 1, 2; Army Reserve . . . ROBERT SALVESON—AES; dramatics 1; Cobber class editor 2; football 1, 2; intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve.

SIGNE SELLIE—AKX; OTD 2 . . . LILLIAN SKORDALSVOLD—NSR; chorus 1; choir 2; Messiah . . . PHILIP STENEHJEM—AES; band 1, 2; Cobber assistant photographer 2; intramural 1, 2; Army Reserve.

PHYLLIS STENEHJEM—LDS; choir 2; IRC 2; OTD 2 . . . MYLES STENSHOEL—DR; choir 1, 2, student manager 2; APO 2; dramatics 1, 2; IRC 1, 2, vice president 2; Army Reserve . . . SIGNE STORSTAD—AKX; choir 1, 2.

YONA SWEARSON—AZP; WAA 1, 2 . . . MARJORIE THOMPSON—AKX; chorus 1; Messiah . . . ARDIS THORSON—AZP; speaking choir 1.

RUTH THVEDT—AKX; OTD 2; WAA 1, 2 . . . CHARLOTTE TOBIN—AZP; chorus 1; dramatics 1, 2; Concordian reporter 1; IRC 2 . . . ARTHUR TOLLEFSON—Athenian; chorus 1, 2, president 2; intramural 1, 2; Men's dormitory council 2.



Sophomores

VERNON TOSO—Athenian; choir 1; Naval Reserve . . . BETTE ANN TROVATEN—LDS . . . ALICE UTNE—LDS; chorus 2; WAA 2.



MARJORIE VIKAN—AZP . . . RUTH WENTZELL—LDS; chorus 1; Messiah . . . NORMA WESTBY—chorus 2.



LYMAN WIBERG—Mondamin; choir 2; intramural 1 . . . HAROLD WIK—AES; intramural 1, 2; Naval Reserve . . . MARIAN WILHELM—NSR.



LOIS WISNAES—AKX; MPE 2; orchestra 2; Mu Phi Epsilon freshman award . . . DORA YOUNGBERG—LDS; chorus 1, 2; dramatics 1; WAA 1, 2, treasurer 2.



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Clifford Grindland

William Hendrickson

Fred Polenske

Freshmen

MIRIAM AAS—chorus; Concordian reporter . . . JOHN AASEN—band; intramural . . . FLORENCEMARY AKRE.



MARGIE ANDERSON—WAA; Concordian reporter . . . PATRICIA ANDERSON . . . BELLE LOIS ARNESON.



KENNETH AUSTIN . . . ROBERT BAKKEN—intramural . . . JOHN BALE.



DOLORES BERG . . . BARBARA BENDICKSON—band . . . DEWAYNE BEY—chorus.



ADELAIDE BJERTNESS—band . . . GERALDINE BJORNSTAD—WAA . . . MARY FRANCES BLACK—WAA.



Freshmen

THEODORE BLOMQUIST—band; Concordian reporter; intramural . . . LOUISE BOLTE . . . MARLYS BRAATEN—chorus.



MARGARET BRUNSDALE—chorus . . . INGE-MAN BRUNSVOLD—football . . . VIOLA BURGESS—Concordian reporter.



INEZ CARLSON—Fjelstad council . . . JUNE CARLSON—debate; cheerleader . . . JONE CLARK—AKX; choir.



FLORENCE CLEMETSON . . . JEAN DAHLING—Cobber class editor . . . VIRGINIA DALE—Cobber class editor.



ELAINE DANIELSON—WAA . . . LYALL DORDAL . . . DOROTHY EICHLER—Concordian reporter.



Freshmen

MARY ENGER . . . DORIS ENGELSTAD—orchestra . . . WENDELL ENGELSTAD.



JUDITH ERICKSON . . . GLADYS ESPELAND . . . NORMA FERIN.



ESTELLE FISKUM . . . DOROTHY FLOM . . . MURRAE FRENG—band; intramural.



ALICE GALBRAITH—choir . . . NORMAN GANGNES—chorus; intramural . . . JAMES GEERDES—intramural.



ARLEEN GERHARDSON . . . VERA GJELLSTAD . . . MARCUS GRAVDAL—chorus; debate; Concordian reporter; Army Reserve.



Freshmen

ARDYCE GREGOR—chorus; WAA . . . DORIS GUNDERSON . . . ARTHUR HALGRIMSON—choir; intramural.

STELLA HALVORSON . . . MARY HANLEY—Concordian reporter . . . EDITH HANSON—band; WAA.

GEORGE HANSON—intramural . . . IONE HANSON—LL council; chorus . . . ALMA HARTMAN.

LEE HARTWIG—chorus . . . RUTH HARWOOD . . . LORRAINE HASLERUD.

DAGNEY HAUGRUD—chorus; orchestra . . . MARTIN HEGLAND—football . . . RUTH HIEPLER—WAA; freshman class treasurer.



Freshmen

ERLYS HILL . . . BETH HOPEMAN—WAA; band; off-campus women's council . . . MAURINE HOVREN.

ARDITH HOVLAND . . . CLIFFORD ISACHSEN—choir; intramural . . . HAROLD IVERSON—chorus; intramural; Naval Reserve.

RODGER JENSON—intramural . . . JAMES JENSON—chorus; intramural . . . MARGARET JENSON.

MARJORIE JENSON—Cobber assistant lay-out editor . . . WALDO JERDE—football; Naval Reserve . . . AMON JOHNSON.

CARYL JOHNSON—choir; cheerleader . . . DORIS JOHNSON—choir . . . ESTELLE JOHNSON—choir; WAA.



Freshmen

EVELYN JOHNSON—choir . . . LOREN
JOHNSON—choir; intramural . . . VERONA
JOHNSON.

WILLARD JOHNSON—intramural . . . DO-
LORES KNUTSON . . . ROBERT JÖRNLIN—
chorus.

GRACE KITTELSON . . . WINIFRED KRIEG
BURNES LARSON.

VIRGINIA LARSON—WAA; dramatics; debate
JEANNETTE LEDING . . . ALICE LEE.

WETZEL LEE—band . . . LAURECE LEIN—
chorus . . . ELDRE LESLIE.



Freshmen

GERALDINE LIEN . . . ELEANOR LILLESKOV
CLINTON LINDSETH—intramural.

RALPH LIVDAHL—Concordian reporter; Cobber
class editor; intramural . . . CORAL LOCKREM
ELIZABETH LOFGREN.

LENORE LOFTUS . . . MARJORIE LOKEN
WILLARD LUND—intramural; student forum;
freshman class president.

ALPHA MAE LYSNE—chorus . . . RACHAEL
McDONALD . . . DAVID MARSDEN—debate;
Concordian reporter; IRC; intramural; Army Reserve.

*Dear Sylvia,
you were our
good old fire chief.
Best wishes always,
Rachel*

MARGRETE MEBERG . . . MABEL MELIN
RUTH MERTZ—Cobber class editor.



Freshmen

RAY MEILKE . . . NORMA MUNSON . . .
JAMES MORTENSON—intramural.



MARGARET ANN MYHRE—band; WAA . . .
JEAN MYRDAL—band . . . BETTY ANN NAR-
UM—Concordian reporter.



ESTHER NESSET—chorus . . . ELWYN NIS-
SEN—Army Reserve . . . JOYCE OLETZKE—
chorus.



ELAINE OLSTED—chorus . . . ANNETTE OL-
SON—Concordian reporter . . . RUTH OS-
MUNDSON.



HELEN PETTERSON—chorus; dramatics . . .
EDNA PERHUS . . . JULIANNE QUAMME—
chorus.



Freshmen

AVIS RASMUSSEN—chorus . . . JOAN RAS-
MUSSEN—chorus . . . BERNICE REMUND.



DOROTHY REITAN . . . PAULINE ROALD-
SON—Concordian reporter . . . AVONNELLE
ROSHEIM.



GORDON SAMUELSON . . . BEATA SAND-
AGER . . . ELLEN SANDAGER—WAA.



RUSSELL SANODEN—band; intramural . . .
MARGARET SCHROEDER—chorus . . . DARRELL
SCHULTZ—intramural.



CALVIN SEBELIUS—choir . . . LAVINE
SKARSBO—chorus . . . GORDON SOLEE—dra-
matics; Naval Reserve.



Freshmen

CORRINE SPOONHEIM . . . DOROTHY
STAKSTON . . . REBECCA STEEN.



RUTH STEEN . . . NADINE STENSHOEL
BETTY STRAND.



GERTRUDE STRINDEN . . . AGNES SWAN-
SON . . . DOROTHY SWENSEID—WAA.



DOUGLAS SWENSEID—debate; intramural . . .
SYLVA SWENSON—band . . . BERNICE THEIGE.



VIVIAN THORKELSON—Concordian reporter . . .
ARVID TVEIT—band; Concordian assistant advertising
manager; intramural . . . NORMA TWAIT.



Freshmen



PAULA TWEET—WAA . . . DONNA JEAN
TWING—choir . . . PHYLLANE VICK.



WAYNE WAGSTROM—band . . . DAVID
WALEN—choir; intramural . . . RALPH WALLIN.



CATHRYN WAMBHEIM . . . MARLYN
WEHLANDER—football; intramural . . . ELIZA-
BETH WENBERG.



NORVAL WIGTIL—band; intramural.

NOT PICTURED

Clarice Adams	Betty Anderson	Dale Anderson	Conrad Dombolt
Thomas Darland	Luther Fjeldstad	Ingrid Granat	Vernon Grinaker
Edward Haller	LeRoy Hjort	Earl Hvidsten	Gordon Johnson
Helen Kassenborg	Kay Knudson	Amos Larson	Gordon Nelson
Anne Omundson	Floyd Peterson	Vivian Raaen	Earl Reitan
Orville Schloesser	Harry Solberg	Eldrid Stousland	Lester Rygg
Einar Strandquist	Marilyn Swanstrom	Lowell Thorson	Richard Strand
	Gordon Turner	Howard Viestenz	Leroy Topp

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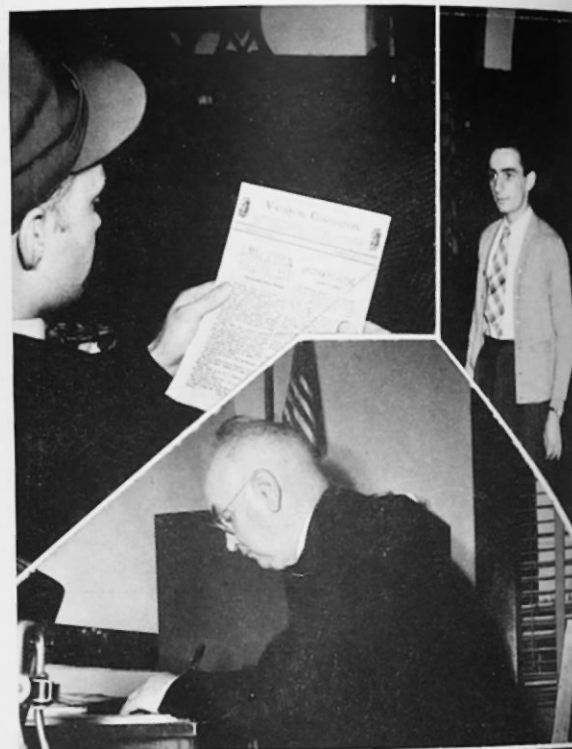
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Ralph Starnor checks over the fruits of his labors . . . Summer school religious leader, Roland Saethre, delivers an address . . . H. C. Nordlie poses over summer school administration duties . . . A representative group of those attending.



COLLEGE LIFE

First Summer Session

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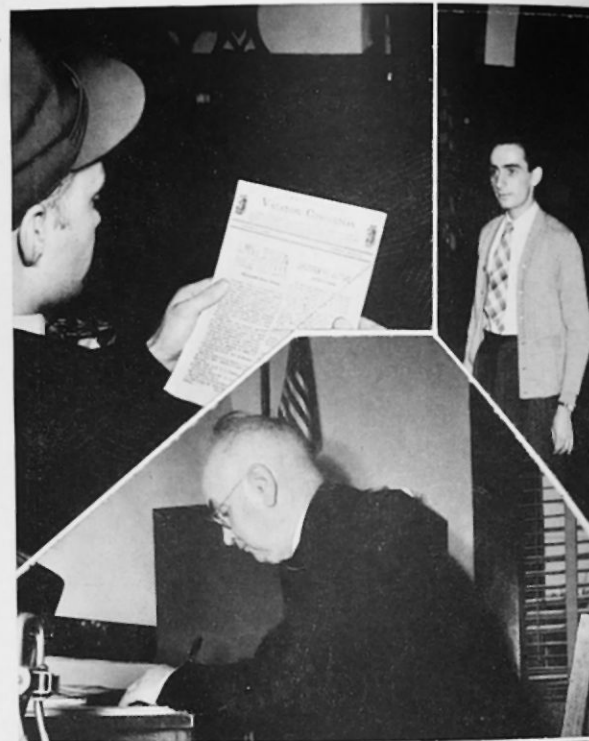
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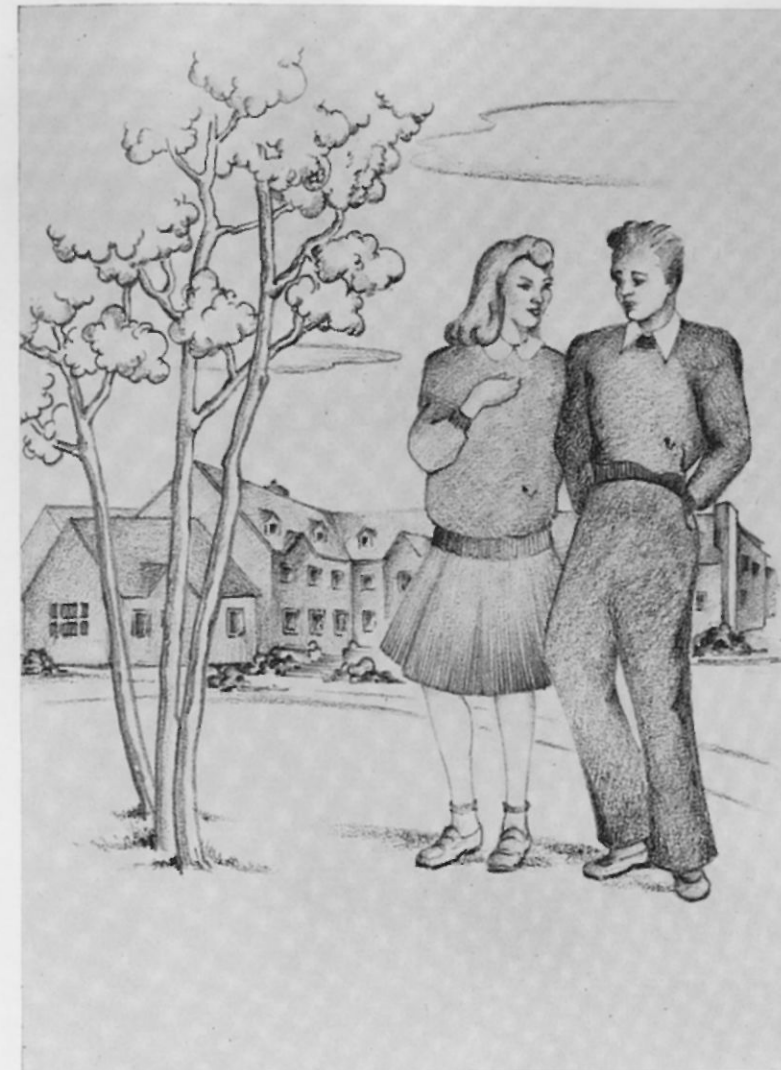
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Campus religious life provided by the Mission Crusaders . . . Roland Saethre was in charge of the five Sunday morning meetings . . . Ralph Starnes and Evelyn Berge edited the annual Vacation Concordian.

Concordia authorities plan another summer school course for this summer . . . anticipated dates are June 7 to July 30.



Ralph Starnes checks over the fruits of his labors . . . Summer school religious leader, Roland Saethre, delivers an address . . . H. C. Nordlie poses over summer school administration duties . . . A representative group of those attending.



COLLEGE LIFE

Frank Cleve, Coach.
Sept. 1926-

To Cobber Athletics, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. Prof. A.M. Sattre, Faculty Director
Sept. 1915-

S2. Concordia Forever

Words and Music by
HERMAN W. MONSON

Con-cor - di - a for-ev - er! We're
read - y for the fray, Ma - roon and Gold, her col - ors see
vic - tor - ry to - day. Her loy - al sons and daugh - ters All
shout the bat - tle cry! It's YEA COB - BERS! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! COB
cor - di - a! Hit the line! HIT THE LINE! Hit the line! HIT THE LINE! U -
RAH! U - RAH! U - RAH! RAH! Hit the line! HIT THE LINE! Hit the line! HIT THE LINE! U -
RAH! U - RAH! U - RAH! RAH! We've got the team, we've got the steam, we're bound to win the game
RAH! U - RAH! U - RAH! RAH! N - C - O - R - D - I - A
Dal Segno



Organizations

Activities

Campus Reflections



ORGANIZATIONS

Mu Phi Epsilon

Promotes Music on Concordia's Campus



Dyrstad, K. Gunhus, Smith, Herseeth, A. Gilbertson, C. Anderson, Wisnaes, Elsie Berge, Sjoldal.
Not pictured are Torvik, Halvorsen, Duea, R. Neset, Sunde, Zube, Wagner.

Exclusive group for Concordia's outstanding musicians . . . holds high esteem in rating of students . . . for promotion of musicianship and friendship among students and graduates of America's colleges and schools of music.

Membership based on music scholarship, character and leadership . . . elections made from upper quarter of honor students of sophomore, junior and senior classes as well as graduates . . . scholarship given to outstanding junior . . . medal to best senior.

Concordia chapter founded in 1935 . . . called Phi Iota . . . "American Unity Through Music" is this year's study . . . meetings bi-monthly on Monday evenings . . . chapter room is in Concordia's campus conservatory of music.

President Gertie Lobben presides over regular meetings . . . arranges broadcasts . . . public programs.

National society founded on November 13, 1903 . . . by W. S. Sterling and Elizabeth Mathasis . . . at the Metropolitan College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Membership numbers seventeen . . . includes Borghild Torvik, Thelma Halvorsen, Clara Duea, Charlotte Anderson, Kathleen Gunhus, Ruth Neset, Edna Mae Smith, Edith Sunde, Audrey Zube, Mildred Sjoldal, Alice Gilbertson, Edith Herseeth, Velma Dyrstad, Lois Wisnaes, Elsie Berge, Estelle Wagner and Lobben.

Alpha Psi Omega Members

Bring Leading Plays to Cobbers



Back row: Bellerud, E. Gullickson, Brodin, R. Bergland, Spaulding, G. Brekke.
Front row: Eunice Berge, Zube, J. Kjolrie, Ostby, D. Kjolrie, R. Johnson, N. Haga.
Not pictured: M. Stenshoel, Sunde, I. Anderson, Josendal.

Future stars . . . actors and actresses . . . form the organization of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics society . . . one recent member has already turned down a Hollywood contract.

Concordia's cast is known as the Alpha Alpha group . . . formed in 1927 in April . . . Mrs. N. G. Ostby is their advisor.

Membership . . . obtained by work on production crews and acting . . . entrance requirements based on major, minor and bit parts . . . all dramatists strive for this honor.

Alpha Psi Omega sponsors three plays each year . . . known as fall, winter and spring plays . . . Mrs. Ostby does the casting and coaches each play in co-operation with student directors.

Week-end vacation . . . highlight of the Alpha Psi members' school year . . . every one goes to Mrs. Ostby's cabin at Lake Melissa just out of Detroit Lakes . . . members pack their bags with sports togs and equipment . . . return with bags under their eyes . . . It's a tough life if you week-end (weaken) say Alpha Psi Omega members—(contributed).

Members this year are . . . Myles Stenshoel . . . Eunice Berge . . . Audrey Zube . . . Ruth Josendal . . . Alister Bellerud . . . Gerald Brekke . . . Edward Gullickson . . . Buel Brodin . . . Loren Spaulding . . . Rudolph Bergland, Jr. . . . Jean Kjolrie . . . Dorothy Kjolrie . . . Inez Anderson . . . Edith Sunde . . . Norma Haga . . . Rebecca Johnson.

Alpha Phi Gamma *Members are Outstanding Journalists*

Top campus journalists gain Alpha Phi Gamma honors . . . requirements are good scholastic records and one year of approved work on the campus newspaper or yearbook . . . must also pass written tests on APG history.

Concordia's chapter is Alpha Eta . . . started in 1937 . . . functions under the University of Redlands in California . . . Josephine Bjornson as organizer . . . Erling Rolfsrud of the commercial department serves as present advisor.

Neophytes inducted at secret ritual . . . hold high respect for vows taken . . . 12 new journalists admitted in November.

Meetings held first and third Mondays of every month . . . increases journalistic interest on the campus . . . motto has special attraction for APG members—"Writing Truth in Love."



Back row: B. Gronseth, Christ, L. Gullickson, K. Gunhus, Rolfsrud, R. Johnson, Bueide, Josen-
dal, Rowe.
Second row: H. Reitan, Lindseth, R. Stedje, H. Swenson, Brynson, Warren Johnson, Hauge.
Front row: Sholy, Aaseng, H. Lund, R. Bergland, Starnes, Ilstrup, A. Mickelson.
Not pictured, not including initiates: Bellerud, Brekke, O. Berg, O. Johnson, J. Kjolre, D. Kjolre.

Inkwell Chooses *Five More Senior Honor Members*



Back row: Rowe, Bueide, Ahlness.
Front row: G. Brekke, Sholy, Anderson.

Founded in 1940 . . . distinctly and exclusively an honor society . . . for senior college students and faculty members only . . . main requisite is active work in practical journalism . . . leadership, general resourcefulness, enthusiasm determine membership . . . appointments made by faculty publications board.

Rules limit number chosen each year from two to four . . . amendment this year brought in five journalists . . . Gerald Brekke, Concordian editor . . . G. Irwin Sholy, Cobber editor . . . Bettye Rowe, Concordian, Cobber associate editor . . . Opal Bueide, Cobber copy editor . . . Jean Ahlness, Concordian desk editor, Cobber forensics editor.

Ceremonies held at the Comstock Hotel Spud Room . . . under Alpha Phi Gamma auspices . . . gave Arthur Wigdahl, news bureau head, opportunity to present awards . . . Rolf Aaseng's clarinet held the program interest . . . Harold Swenson, APG president, made usual explanations for program shortness.

Honors last year were earned by Robert Johnson, Concordian editor of 1941 . . . Jean Ostby, Concordian managing editor . . . Harold Poier, Concordian editor of 1942.

Faculty membership held by Peter Anderson . . . former instructors, Josephine Bjornson, Rev. W. F. Schmidt, Lucile Tysseland held awards . . . total membership is eighteen.

Three National Ratings

Rank Pi Kap High in the Nation

National honorary forensics fraternity . . . traditional history since 1934 . . . received three high rankings . . . in upper one-fourth group in the nation . . . placed third in national tourney in men's debate . . . fifth in the country with a Superior rating at the National Convention in April, 1942 . . . two outstanding leaders . . . Rev. W. F. Schmidt and Dr. R. L. Lokensgard . . . started popular open forum conferences known as Coffee Conferences.

Strict membership requirements . . . participation in five intercollegiate debates . . . or in one oratorical contest . . . frosh must win two of five decision events . . . local chapter belongs to Upper Mississippi Province . . . known as Minnesota Zeta chapter.

Recent initiates are Eileen Baeverstad, Ruth Josendal, Ralph Starner, Phillip Snobeck,

Rebecca Johnson, Jean Ahlness, Corinne Johnson and Chrysantie Hanson . . . Lokensgard, new debate head last year, became honorary representative from the faculty . . . latest advisor, P. A. Anderson . . . other active members are Hilmen Lund, prexy in 1942 . . . Gerald Brekke and Gorden Bailey.

Officers elected at annual spring banquet . . . Starner as president . . . Josendal, vice president . . . Baeverstad with double duties as secretary and treasurer.

Initiation banquet at early hour of 6 a. m. gives prospects a chance at extemporaneous speech-making . . . prize is a coveted PKD Coffee Pot . . . last year's future speech-maker is Starner . . . subject was—Resolved that breakfast, as an American custom, should be eaten in the morning.



Back row: G. Brekke, H. Lund, Starner.
Front row: Jarandson, R. Johnson, Josendal, C. Hanson.
Not pictured: Ahlness, Bailey, Baeverstad, Snobeck.

Alpha Intelligensia

Has Lowest Campus Society Membership

Smallest organization on the campus . . . reason . . . open only to junior and senior scholars with 85 per cent of all possible honor points during five semesters.

Induction ceremonies every first semester . . . alumni banquet each spring . . . C. I. Ramstad and Anna Jordahl, alumni officers.

Present active members are Arthur Johnshoy, Elvin Undem, Opal Bueide . . . each fill important spots in student functions.

Originated in 1921 . . . includes 125 members . . . signing the "scroll" is the Alpha member's most prized moment.

Officers are Jordahl as president . . . Johnshoy serves as vice president . . . Ramstad is secretary-treasurer.

Last year's members continue with scholastic honors and work . . . Robert H. Johnson with a graduate study scholarship in Economics at Syracuse, New York . . . Oregon State College holds Jean Ostby and an English scholarship.

Three medicine-men hold out for even higher honors . . . Jarl Dyrud at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Maryland with a graduate study scholarship . . . Vincent Quitmeyer learns medicine at the University of North Dakota . . . the University of Minnesota Medical School gives Rudolph Skogerboe advanced study.

Carsten Brien upholds Alpha's record at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minneapolis.



Back row: A. Johnshoy, Mundhjeld, Undem.
Front row: Brennum, M. Anderson, Jordahl, Bueide.

Zeta Sigma Pi Members

*Must have 15 Hours of
Social Sciences*



Back row: D. Kjolre, Bellerud, Lindell, Holvik, Brodin, Hauge, A. Mickelson, G. Brekke, Josendal.
Front row: Bueide, Burgess, Ellingsen, Hjelmstad, Ahlness.

Social Science students solely . . . admits only those with fifteen or more hours of Social Science courses . . . also a B average in all college work . . . at initiation ceremonies candidates report on some research work . . . any term paper generally accepted.

Organized as the Nu Chapter . . . as a part of the Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary social science fraternity . . . originated on the campus six years ago . . . at present 29 students and four faculty representatives are members.

Sponsorships . . . Concordia Service Flag for World War II . . . a star for every Cobber in the service . . . Concordia's active Service Men's Bureau . . . names and addresses of fighting Concordiaites . . . under the able direction of Opal Bueide . . . lecture by

W. W. Ricker of the Bell Telephone Company . . . gave students the inside of telephones and wireless . . . proved very popular with those attending.

Present officers are Jean Ahlness, president . . . Milton Lindell, vice president . . . Soren Hauge and Bueide, corresponding and recording secretaries . . . Arnold Mickelson handles the finances as treasurer.

The members include Alister Bellerud, Ahlness, Bueide, Mickelson, Ruth Josendal, Buel Brodin, Hauge, Lindell, Gerald Brekke, Karl Holvik, Dorothy Kjolre and Jean Kjolre.

Faculty representatives are Agnes Ellingsen, history department . . . Dr. Thomas Burgess, psychology head . . . J. H. Hjelmstad and H. C. Nordlie, economics and history heads.

Atom Smashers

*Hold Interest for Science - - -
Math Majors*



Back row: Eliason, Ray Carlson, Dyrud, D. Lee, O. Berg, Quitmeyer, M. Larson, A. Hopeman, E. Strinden, Howell.
Front row: Lee, C. Rada, Starner, E. Pederson, Bellerud, H. Swenson, Knudson, Mundhjeld.
Not pictured, not including initiates: Jeglum, Skogerboe.

Newest campus organization . . . formed in 1941 . . . to create an increased science and mathematics interest . . . open only to upperclassmen majoring in chemistry, physics or mathematics . . . with averages of B or better in their science major.

First heard of as the Science Club . . . then Atom Smashers . . . Otto Berg, prexy, heads the name changing society to change the name to the Mu Pi Gamma Club.

Berg also leads plans for a Science Appreciation Night . . . opening the laboratories to the public.

Last fall a news letter to graduates was edited monthly . . . Alister Bellerud, 1943 Cobber business genius, turned journalist to supervise the initial issue.

Meetings once a month . . . lunch . . . reports on new scientific processes . . . under

guiding hand of Dr. Harold Knudsen . . . assisted by honorary members, A. L. Eliason, K. O. Lee and Sigurd Mundhjeld.

Assisting President Berg are DeWayne Lee, vice president . . . Arvid Hougum as secretary-treasurer . . . social activities are taken care of by Hilmen Lund.

Charter members are last year's graduates, Jarl Dyrud, Norman Jeglum, Melvin Larson, Alan Hopeman, Charles Rada, Ellsworth Pederson . . . ex '43 Vincent Quitmeyer, Rudolph Skogerboe . . . Seniors George Howell, Ralph Starner, Harold Swenson, Bellerud, Berg and Lee.

New initiates of underclassmen are Douglas McArdle, Joseph Lee, Hougum, Lund, Edmund Strinden, David Wiley, Donald Jespersen, Gordon Bailey, June Marks, Corinne Jarandson and Bergliot Evingson.

Practice House Provides *Practical Home Economics Training*

The Practice House . . . newest thing in Cobber home economics . . . practical training for home economics majors . . . seniors rotate in groups of six in spending a six weeks' period at the house . . . supervisor is Florence Kruger.

Omicron Tau Delta . . . the national home economics club . . . affiliated with state and national organizations of The Home Economics Association . . . all members admitted during sophomore years . . . their banquet held in Fjelstad Hall Recreation Room.

Kruger advises the group . . . Dorothea Nevramon, also of the home ec department, is an honorary member.

Banquets are monthly occurrences of the lassies . . . food class members serve each month at dinners to gain practical experience.

Senior and junior members are Norma Haga, Sylvia Gronseth, Gladys Mikkelsen,

Kathryn Dahl, Thelma Jorve, Lorraine Holt, Marjorie Hoff, Helen Field, Elizabeth Johnson, Eunice Stennes, Eunice Halvorson, Sylva Stavig, Ada Carter, Sylvia Sonderson, Irene Langseth, Constance Kiel . . . Solveig Akre, Gertrude Lofgren, Edna Mae Sperling, Weltha Johnson, Constance Hagen, Irene Ronsdetsvedt, Bertha Gronseth, Esther Marquette, Maxine Franson, Margaret Paulson, Lola Mae Jacobson, Irene Baumgartner, Arda Anderson, Lois Nelson, Eliza Thompson, Margaret Simmons, Edith Herseeth, Lorraine Stedje, Cecelia Butenhoff, Shirley Rockstad, Borghild Aune and Helen Hoxeng.

Students initiated this year are Vivian Everson, Bette Geyer, Lois Gullickson, Leona Graepp, Verna Fraase, Helen Halvorsen, Agnes Lavik, Blance Pederson, Jewell Alrick, Phyllis Guren, Eleanore Farstveit, Ruth Thvedt, Marjorie Arveson, Crystal Olson, Phyllis Isachsen, Pearl Pederson, Signe Sellie, Phyllis Stenhjem and Alice Lee.



Back row: Nevramon, Kruger.
Front row: L. Jacobson, Hoff, Otheim, Field.

International Relations Club *Irons Out Current Political Problems*



Aaseng, M. Stenshoel, Hauge.

Current problems . . . the nemises of government officials are ironed out at International Relations Club meetings with . . . round table discussions . . . open forum arguments . . . debates and lectures . . . recent drive for members ended in all-time high of 129.

Varied and interesting programs keep members in touch with world events and problems . . . additional up-to-dateness added by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace . . . donors of six books each semester on national and international affairs . . . librarian allots library's west wall for special section for these outstanding books . . . many besides members take advantage of this top-notch reading material.

Club's extra activities . . . sponsored Defense Musicales with war stamps as the admission . . . proved to be attractive entertainment under the guiding hand of master of many ceremonies, Phillip Snobeck . . . opened War Council's stamp and bond drive . . . Prexy Soren Hauge led the sales.

Membership in Carnegie Endowment Fund is kept by attendance at National International Relations Club Convention . . . last conference in Minneapolis . . . attended by delegates Ralph Starner and Snobeck . . . Advisor H. C. Nordlie and others.

Officers are Hauge as president . . . Myles Stenshoel, vice president . . . Secretary-treasurer is Rolf Aaseng.



Who's Who

Honors outstanding students . . . this year lists twelve Concordia seniors . . . selected by the faculty . . . on basis of leadership, scholarship and future society usefulness.

Named to Who's Who are Olive Johnson, Arthur Johnshoy, Edith Sunde, G. Irwin Sholy, Gerald Brekke, Rudolph Bergland, Jr., Alister Bellerud, Jean Ahlness, Magnus Lutness, Buel Brodin, Opal Bueide and Charlotte Anderson.

Edited by H. Pettus Randall of University of Alabama . . . Who's Who contains biographies of each nominee from over 200 universities and colleges . . . often consulted by business men in seeking talented employees.

At Concordia Who's Who nominees chosen by an anonymous faculty committee until two years ago . . . since then chosen by faculty vote from a selected list of candidates.

Each school names only number of candidates allotted to it . . . juniors as well as seniors may be selected . . . Cobbers look upon selections as one of highest honors a student may achieve.

Biographies and future plans of Concordia's Who's Who.

Opal Bueide . . . director of the newly-created Cobber Service Men's Bureau, which is affiliated with The Concordian and Zeta Sigma Pi, social science fraternity . . . supervises the gathering of addresses of over 400 Cobbers in the armed forces . . . serves as copy editor of the 1943 Cobber . . . is a Concordian staff member . . . holds post of Intersociety Council treasurer . . . is a member of Alpha society, scholarship group; Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity and Nu Sigma Rho literary group . . . plans to enter graduate study.

Business manager of the 1943 Cobber, Alister Bellerud takes active parts in dramatics . . . is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity; Zeta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Gamma and Mondamin literary society . . . will serve in the Army Reserve in the armed forces with a business career later.

Brodin
Sholy

Sunde
Bueide



Who's Who

G. Irwin Sholy edits the 1943 Cobber . . . began journalistic career by serving as Concordian sports editor . . . belongs to Alpha Phi Gamma, International Relations Club and Mondamin literary society . . . plans to serve in the Marine Reserve for the duration . . . after the war, a business career.

Outstanding music senior, Edith Sunde, is a member of the college orchestra and choir . . . played and sang in these groups for three years . . . club memberships are Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, and Alpha Zeta Phi, literary society . . . intends to enter field of music instruction.

Rudolph Bergland, Jr. . . high up in Concordia dramatics . . . received the Alpha Psi Omega representative member key in 1942 . . . serves as president of the Alpha Psi group . . . is a member of the Intersociety Council, Alpha Phi Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Sigma, literary society . . . gathers ads for the 1943 Cobber as advertising manager . . . foresees a field in Latin-American commerce after serving in the army . . . will study foreign trade at Northwestern University.

Editor of The Concordian, Gerald Brekke, became a member of four national honorary fraternities while still a junior . . . belongs to Pi Kappa Delta, honor debate society; Zeta Sigma Pi, Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Phi Gamma . . . labored as student manager of debate in 1942 . . . directed the tennis court drive in 1941 . . . headed arrangements for the student ingathering campaign of 1942 which netted pledges in excess of \$12,000 . . . is a member of Mondamin literary society . . . looks forward to law school after serving in the Army Enlisted Reserve during the war.

Buel Brodin . . . senior class president . . . outstanding in athletics . . . co-captained Concordia's unbeaten football squad of 1942 . . . is a varsity letterman in basketball of three years' experience . . . earned membership in Alpha Psi Omega for his dramatic efforts . . . belongs to Zeta Sigma Pi, the Student Forum and Delta Rho literary society . . . enters the Navy as a V-7 reservist.

C. Anderson
Bellerud

Brekke
Bergland



Who's Who

Charlotte Anderson . . . transfers from Augsburg to Concordia . . . takes active part in campus musical circles . . . is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a vocalist in the chapel choir and holds membership in Alpha Kappa Chi literary society . . . plans to teach high school music and English.

Homecoming Queen Olive Johnson . . . reigned over Concordia's first wartime homecoming in World War II . . . serves on the Student Forum, as prexy of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation . . . sings in the Concordia choir . . . is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma literary society . . . teaching will be her vocation . . . later graduate study.

Magnus Lutness . . . student body president . . . co-captain of the 1942 Cobber gridders . . . Delta Rho is his literary society . . . also class president for two years . . . plans to enter the ministry after the war after serving in the Navy in V-7.

Jean Ahlness . . . president of Zeta Sigma Pi . . . is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, Pi Kappa Delta, the Student Forum and the Intersociety Council . . . works on The Concordian as desk editor and is a member of the Cobber staff . . . active in Women's Athletic Association work and in Lambda Delta Sigma literary society . . . included in her plans is a service in the "Waves" or in business.

President of Luther League, Arthur Johnshoy . . . supervises activities of this foremost campus religious organization . . . belongs to the Intersociety Council, Alpha society, concert band and Athenian literary society . . . will enter the Lutheran Seminary this fall with ministry as his vocational choice.

Lutness
O. Johnson

Ahlness
A. Johnshoy



ACTIVITIES

Concordia's Band of 1943 *Compares Favorably With Norway Tour Group*



Back row: A. Aamodt, Sanoden, A. Bjertness, W. Lee, Ordahl, P. Rostad, Wolpert.
Third row: A. Johnshoy, Philip Stenehjelm, Wigtil, Fjellstad, Blomquist, Freng, M. Engelstad, Wagstrom, Melby, Hougum, E. Hanson, Ilstrup.
Second row: G. Rasmussen, A. Rasmussen, Fering, Aaseng, Mineva Madland, Myrdal, Mabel Madland, Marks, B. Hopeman, Kolsrud, Bearstad, Bailey.
Front row: E. Peterson, D. Lee, Quade, K. Holvik, Smith, Bendickson, Holvik, S. Swenson, Lavik, Bratlie.
Not pictured are: L. H. Peterson, E. Strinden, Myhre, E. Olson, Tveit.

Noted reputation at home and abroad . . . at home at the Chicago World's Fair of 1933 . . . abroad in Norway in 1935.

Present group compares favorably with the Norway Trip Band . . . J. A. Holvik has been director for 16 years . . . Officers are chosen to carry on the business of the band . . . Winton Melby is president . . . DeWayne Lee, vice president . . . secretary-treasurer is William Ilstrup.

Band members take to the road each season . . . trips officially banned for duration . . . year of 1942 found them touring Minnesota . . . press reviews praised their efforts . . . enthusiastic audiences packed auditoriums.

First semester members are . . . Edna Mae Smith and Barbara Bendickson, oboes . . .

Harold Bratlie, Agnes Lavik, Sylva Swenson and Lorraine H. Peterson, flutes . . . Karl Holvik, Raymond Quade, Lee, Elaine Peterson, Gordon Rasmussen, Rolf Aaseng, Edmund Strinden, Norma Fering, Mineva Madland, Avis Rasmussen and Margaret Myhre, clarinets . . . Beth Hopeman and Henry Kolsrud, saxophones . . . Gordon Bailey, bassoon . . . Arthur Johnshoy, Philip Stenehjelm, Norval Wigtil, Luther Fjellstad and Theodore Blomquist, cornets . . . Milo Engelstad, Murrae Freng and Einar Olson, trumpets . . . June Marks, Mabel Madland and Jean Myrdal, French horns . . . Ilstrup and Arvid Tveit, trombones . . . Melby and Wayne Wagstrom, baritones . . . John Ordahl, Philip Rostad and Winston Wolpert, basses . . . Adelaide Bjertness, Wetzel Lee, Russell Sanoden and Audrey Aamodt, drums.

60 Singers *Compose Cobber Choir under Christiansen*



Back row: Saethre, Hauge, C. Isachsen, L. Johnson, Espeseth, Seastrand, Smebak, N. Johnshoy, Wiberg, Harrisville, Boldt, O. Berg, Brien, J. Jensen, S. Lindseth.
Third row: Sebelius, M. Stenshoel, G. Johnson, Runestad, Prindle, Rykken, Knautz, Toso, Edenloff, Halgrimson.
Second row: Twing, Haagenstad, D. Johnson, Lindem, A. Haga, Simmons, Elsie Berge, Wagner, Elaine Johnson, N. Hanson, McKenzie, Sunde, Crabtree, Kile, Dyrstad, Zube.
Front row: K. Gunhus, Caryl Johnson, Skordalsvold, Galbraith, Baeverstad, R. Neset, Storstad, Christiansen, Miller, Herseeth, Gaare, Sjoridal, Mikelson, Clark, Estelle Johnson, O. Johnson.

Composed of sixty members . . . directed by Paul J. Christiansen . . . Roy Harrisville and Myles Stenshoel as president and business manager direct choir activities.

Most important event of the season . . . choir trip with daily concerts . . . chaperon troubles . . . minor bus breakdown . . . trips given up this year for the duration . . . choristers of 1942 given a fifteen-day tour through North Dakota and Montana . . . plus week-end trips, broadcasts.

Choir personnel includes Dorothy Mikelson, Mildred Sjoridal, Edith Herseeth, Audrey Zube, Velma Dyrstad, Sylvia Gaare, Olive Johnson, Edith Sunde, Lois McKenzie, Nova Hanson, Ruth Kile, Constance Kiel, Elaine Johnson, Jone Clark, Estelle Johnson, Phyllis

Stenehjelm, Lillian Crabtree and Donna Jean Twing, altos . . . Francis Miller, Elsie Berge, Delores Haagenstad, Margaret Simmons, Avis Haga, Norma Lindem, Doris Johnson, Signe Storstad, Kathleen Gunhus, Eileen Baeverstad, Caryl Johnson, Ruth Neset, Margaret Uthus, Evelyn Johnson, Lillian Skordalsvold, Alice Galbraith and Estelle Wagner, sopranos . . . Raymond Brien, Philip Knautz, Arthur Halgrimson, Everet Edenloff, Vernon Toso, Ansgar Rykken, Roy Harrisville, Gene Boldt, Sigrud Lindseth, Otto Berg, James Jensen and David Walen, tenors . . . Donald Prindle, Lamar Runestad, Gordon Johnson, Myles Stenshoel, Calvin Sebelius, Roland Saethre, Soren Hauge, Clifford Isaachsen, Loren Johnson, Rolf Espeseth, Reid Seastrand, Vernon Smebak, Norman Johnshoy and Lyman Wiberg, basses.

A Peppy Bunch

Pep Band Inspire Sports Heroes



Most of the concert band members turn out to have their Pep Band picture taken during the Concordia-Gustavus game.

Pep for basketball games, torchlight parades, football contest and homecoming . . . provided by the Concordia Pep Band . . . directed by Karl Holvik . . . last season by Ray Morrau.

Composes of personnel of the regular college band . . . from clarinet, trumpet, horn, trombone, bass and drum sections . . . though attendance is not compulsory most of the players turn out for each game . . . brings spirit of Concordia closer to each student.

Basketball games . . . members dress informally . . . anything goes even to having girl friends intermingled with the band members . . . helps to increase music quality and all that . . . blare can drown out everything, including the Moorhead State's rival band.

New Chapel Choir

Enlists 52 Members Under Director Running

Recent organization . . . in January, 1942 . . . director, C. M. Running . . . student president is Arthur Tollefson . . . business manager, Loren Spaulding.

Members . . . John Aasen, Miriam Aas, Jewell Alrick, Arda Andersen, Charlotte Anderson, Dale Anderson, Marjorie Arveson, Marlys Braaten, DeWayne Bey, Margaret Brunsdale, Sherman Darland, Bergliot Evingson, Verna Fraase, Norman Gangnes, Marcus Gravdal, Ardyce Gregor, Edward Gullickson, Ione Hanson, Lee Hartwig, Dagney Haugrud, Karl Holvik, Harold Iverson, Helen Johnson, Robert Jornlin, Kay Knudson . . . Della Kringler, Joseph Lee, Geraldine Lien, Laurice Lein, Edward Leivestad, Gertrude Lofgren, Alpha Mae Lysne, Esther Nesset, Joyce Oletzke, Elaine Olsted, Crystal Olson, Anne Omundson, Helen Petterson . . . Julianne Quamme, Joan Rasmussen, Violet Ruud, Margaret Schroeder, Spaulding, Eldrid Stousland, Sylva Swenson, Tollefson, Alice Utne, Katherine Wambheim, Marlyn Wehlender, Elizabeth Wenberg, Dora Youngberg and Beulah Ytterness.



Christiansen, Running



Back row: Spaulding, Iverson, Weylander, Hartvig, A. Tollefson, Holvik, E. Salveson.
Third row: R. Strand, E. Gullickson, Knudson, Jornlin, Aasen, Gravdahl, R. Salveson, Gangness, J. Lee, D. Anderson, Bey, Leivestad.
Second row: Petterson, Alrick, J. Rasmussen, D. Haugrud, Olsted, Wenberg, Brunsdale, Lien, Oletzke, Schroeder, Fraase, Ytterness, I. Hanson, D. Youngberg, Stousland.
Front row: Omundson, Ruud, Quamme, Lein, C. Olson, Aas, C. Anderson, Evingson, Wambheim, Running, Gregor, S. Swenson, Kringler, Utne, A. Anderson, E. Nesset, G. Lofgren, Braaten, Lysne.

Concordia Orchestra

Popular Musicians on Sunday Music Hour



Sunday Music Hour over WDAY.

Concordia orchestra . . . directed by Thomas Hibbard . . . includes best campus musicians . . . opportunity for students who play string instruments . . . gives experience in ensemble work.

Symphonies of Haydn . . . other masters . . . are practiced and performed at public appearances . . . favorites at chapel programs.

Regular compositions are overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart . . . "The Ballet Suite" by Glick-Mottl . . . "Valse Triste" by Sibelius . . . Rokoczy March, a Hungarian melody . . . Bach's "Brandenburg Concert Number Five" features Edith Sunde, violinist . . . Harold Bratlie, flutist . . . and Ruth Aaenstad, pianist.

Concordia Music Hour . . . regular Sunday session at 3:30 p. m. . . Cobber music groups perform on nine different Sundays.



Orchestra members have their picture taken from the crowded balcony of the conservatory practice hall.

Lyceum Courses

Round Out Concordia's Musical Life

Cobbers given chance to hear outstanding talent . . . sponsored by Concordia, the Moorhead Amphion Chorus and the Moorhead State Teacher's College . . . five numbers scheduled plus concerts by the Amphion Chorus.

Perennial favorites are the Dimitri Mitropoulos-conducted Minneapolis Symphony and Burton Holmes' lectures . . . Gyorgy Sandor opened the 1942-1943 season . . . variety given by Nathan Milstein, violinist . . . Anne Brown, Negro soprano soloist of the NBC Symphony under Leopold Stokowski brought further prestige to the artists' course.

Concordia students attend with privilege tickets . . . receive pink tickets from Christina Fjelstad before performances . . . women's dorm exodus as men date women in droves for each event.



Milstein



Portion of the Cobber crowd at a Lyceum Course.



Harrisville

Religion

Trinity Serves

Trinity Lutheran Church, the "Church of the Shining Cross" . . . the Cobber's sanctuary of worship . . . guided by Rev. Roy A. Harrisville . . . assisted by Gilbert Thompson as interne . . . his challenging sermons stir all . . . always a welcome chapel speaker . . . Cobber's love and respect Rev. Harrisville.

Eighty-five per cent of the students attend Trinity . . . All feel a sense of security when Trinity's cross is seen lighted in the evening.

Cobbers assist in Trinity's Sunday School department . . . widen Concordia's role as a Christian college.

Religious Board Guides Spiritual Life

The Religious Board, the guiding light in the spiritual life of Cobbers . . . co-ordinates campus religious activities with the academic program . . . controls functions of Lutheran Students Union and Lutheran Students Association.

Headed by Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker, Religion Department head . . . other faculty represent-

atives are Deans Theresa Holt and Norval Hegland . . . student members come as presidents of three campus religious organizations and a representative of the Student Forum.

Sponsored lectures delivered by Rev. Eugene Stine of the Lutheran Bible Institute . . . theme, "A Living Hope for Trying Times."



Back row: G. Rasmussen, Espeseth, Stenberg.
Front row: Hegland, O. Johnson, Ylvisaker, Holt, A. Johnshoy.
Not pictured is R. Dale.

Mission Crusaders, Luther League

Round Out Cobber's Religious Life

Mission Crusaders . . . early Sunday risers attend this important religious function . . . sessions begin at 8:30 a. m.

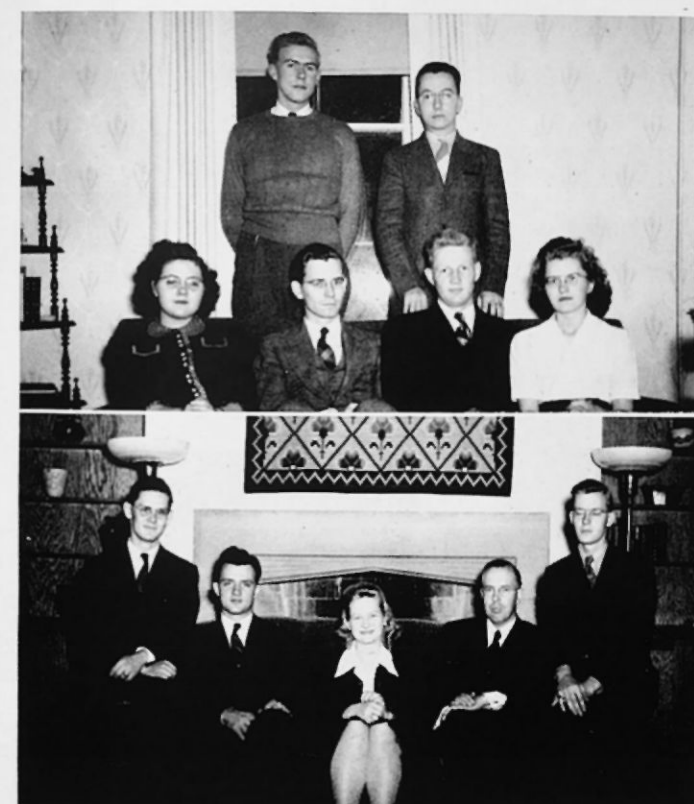
Rev. Norval Hegland is advisor . . . aids in choosing theme—"On Sandals of Peace" . . . Richard Dale is president . . . Hilman Lund, vice president . . . Eunice Stennes, secretary . . . Vivian Everson, treasurer . . . Eivind Berge, pianist, serve as first semester officers.

Outside activities . . . programs presented at Old People's Home every Sunday . . . bring God's messages in song and word to the old people.

Luther League . . . meets every Sunday evening . . . in the chapel . . . theme chosen for each semester . . . first semester's theme is "Cobbers Are Asking" . . . Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker advises the group and works with President Arthur Johnshoy.

Main project is a drive for Pocket Testament League members . . . Milo Engelstad is its secretary.

Last year a one-act play—"Candles"—was presented at several programs . . . money taken in donated towards Lutheran World Action . . . play was written by Jean Kjorlie.



Mission Crusaders—Back row: H. Lund, Eivind Berge.
Front row: Everson, Hegland, Dale, Stennes.
Luther League: G. Rasmussen, A. Johnshoy, Stavig, Ylvisaker, Hansen.

Men's Fellowship, LDR

Give Opportunity for Personal Testimonies



Men's Fellowship: Melby, C. Aamodt, G. Rasmussen, Modin.

Men's Fellowship . . . men meet in their dormitory lobby every Wednesday evening . . . Gordon Rasmussen leads the group as president for the first semester.

Remember Jesus Christ . . . their theme . . . carry it out with active participation in Concordia's LSA convention in November, 1942.

A joint thanksgiving program is held each year with the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation.

Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation . . . gather in Fjelstad Hall's Recreation Room every Wednesday evening.

Members aid and attend Reformation Day programs nearly 100 per cent . . . speaker this year was Rev. Walter J. Bergstrand of Minneapolis.

Officers are Olive Johnson, president . . . Jean Dundas, vice president . . . Gene Kvaalen, secretary, and Melva Jean Hegland, treasurer.



LDR—Back row: Dundas, Melva J. Hegland.
Front row: G. Kvaalen, Holt, O. Johnson.

COBBER



Rowe



Sholy



Bellerud

1943 Cobber

Records Two Years of Concordia History



A. Mickelson

R. Bergland

Starner

Most extensive campus publication . . . covers a year and one-half of editorial work . . . two college years of activity.

Editor and business manager appointed in November, 1941, under a new setup . . . faculty Publications Board made choices . . . formerly by popular vote through student body.

Contracts formed and signed in early part of 1942 . . . gave business manager opportunity for better contracts . . . editor more time for layout plans.

One-third of pictures taken of graduating seniors and events . . . carried out biennial atmosphere.

Events of the year . . . new advertising manager, Rudolph Bergland, Jr., took Phillip

Snoback's place . . . Snoback took to the air . . . other top men enlisted in reserves, keeping the rest of the staff intact . . . aid in Cobber's coming out on time . . . ten new staff members added during the year, bringing total to over thirty . . . Photographer Arnold Mickelson has priority troubles . . . succeeds in getting film and finally flash bulbs for his camera . . . Two editors, G. Irwin Sholy, editor-in-chief, and Bettye Rowe, associate editor, with business manager, Alister Bellerud, and circulation manager, Ralph Starner, attend the National Press Convention in Chicago . . . a wonderful time was had by all.

Progress . . . book was three-fourths completed at Christmas time . . . much of the final work left to Associate Editor Rowe as men prepare to leave for the armed forces.



Back row: Christ, Brynelson, Ilstrup, Aaseng, Beck, R. Bergland, Hauge, Warren Johnson, H. Swenson, R. Johnson, K. Gunhus.
Front row: A. Mickelson, L. Gullickson, Ahlness, Bellerud, Rowe, Stainer, Bueide, A. Hauge.
Not pictured are N. Lee, Odin, R. Stedje, G. Brekke, Sjordal, Strong, O. Johnson, E. Larson, Eunice Berge, Bratlie, B. Gronseth, Marjorie Jensen.

Yearbook Business, Editorial Staffs

Show Close Cooperation in Editing Cobber

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gaard, Norma Haga	son, Nathan Lee
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Concordia Publications at Work

R. Stedje

Rowe



Ilstrup

Aaseng



Planning the Concordian society page . . . final layouts at Ulsaker's Print Shop in Fargo, North Dakota . . . are you listenin', Lois . . . Lee lays out the pictures.

Freedom of the Press

Assisted by Publicity, Literary Boards

Publicity Board . . . presents Concordia to the public . . . sends out 125 general news and sports releases weekly . . . headed by A. O. Wigdahl and J. A. Holvik.

Wigdahl edits . . . The Record . . . bi-monthly news magazine . . . alumni directory . . . special college pictorials . . . has five student workers under him . . . G. Irwin Sholy, sports; Gertrude Lofgren, librarian; Roland Haacke, photographer; Adelaide Bjertness and Delores Berg, typists.

Literary Board . . . co-ordinates and supervises campus publications . . . Concordia's literary societies . . . the Cobber . . . the Concordian . . . perform an efficient and necessary function . . . appointments through Concordia's president, Dr. J. N. Brown.

Nominated for 1943 . . . Cyrus Running, chairman . . . Deans Theresa Holt and Norval Hegland . . . Jean Ahlness, student representative, elected by the student body.

Hegland, Holt, Ahlness, Running.



Holvik, Wigdahl.



Back row: Starnes, Gravdal, Brekke, Degerness, Coach Peter Anderson.
Front row: Josendal, J. Carlson, R. Johnson, Baeverstad.
Not pictured are Ahlness, Marsden, D. Swendseid.

1942 Debate

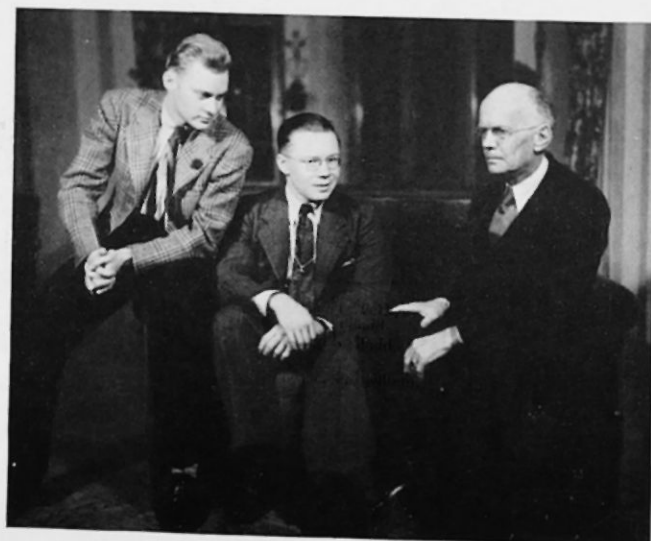
Squad Earns Three Excellent Ratings

The question . . . Resolved . . . that the democratic nations should form a union to establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles.

The squad . . . with an excellent record . . . at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tourney, Ruth Josendal and Jean Ahlness earned debate ratings of excellent . . . ditto for Donald Hansen and Robert H. Johnson . . . Orators Alan Hopeman and Rebecca Johnson ranked ex-

cellent in their field . . . net result . . . Concordia—fifth in the nation.

The debates . . . National Pi Kappa Delta . . . Concordia's Red River Valley debate . . . one of the largest in the country . . . held every year in February . . . managed by student leader, Gerald Brekke, and debate coach, Dr. R. L. Lokensgard . . . other debates attended . . . Gavel meet at North Dakota University . . . Northwest Tournament at St. Paul . . . regional meet at South Dakota University.



Starnes, Brekke, P. Anderson.

War Hampers

1943 Debates, Tournaments, Trips

Most seriously war-hampered campus organization . . . debates cancelled . . . transportation curtailed . . . budget cut.

Active student manager, Ralph Starnes . . . schedules intra-squad debates . . . inter-college debates with Moorhead State Teachers College . . . Peter Anderson, advisor, gives full co-operation besides a busy life as War Co-ordinator.

Red River Valley Tournament . . . Concordia sponsored . . . again a success . . .

tri-college forensic competition with North Dakota Agricultural College and Moorhead State.

Question for debate . . . Resolved . . . that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.



What we need is . . . making the final tabulations during the Red River Valley Tournament . . . I propose . . . women finalists try to laugh it off . . . It's that same old line.



The Hansas admire their new arrival . . . Lydia Languish at ease with the rival for her hand . . . Dromio of Syracuse seeks revenge upon fellow servants for a case of mistaken identity . . . Opening of the patriotic climax in "American Passport" . . . Dick and Sybil make plans for the future . . . Principals of "Comedy of Errors": the Antipholus twins and the sisters get together again . . . Dick interrupts during a big moment . . . The exasperated Fag eyes Sir Lucius and the unfaithful Lucy.

Ostby Directs Concordia Theatre, Alpha Psi Productions

Mrs. N. G. Ostby . . . solely responsible for maintaining high dramatic productions on the campus . . . known for her originality and versatility.

Graduated from Drake University . . . added to it at the Emerson School of Oratory . . . spent summer of 1938 at Northwestern University in Iowa . . . 1940-41 marked the completion of a Masters Degree in dramatic work.

On January 16, 1943 . . . Mrs. Ostby presented her recital of the drama "Valley Forge" . . . thrilled every one in attendance.

Started the Concordia Theatre . . . composed of nearly every student in school, prov-

ing the great interest in drama on the campus . . . only requirement is the purchase of a season ticket for dramatic productions . . . members who maintain a scholarship average of C are eligible for active participation in plays.

Three offerings last season were *Giants in the Earth* . . . *American Passport* . . . *Comedy of Errors* . . . this year the fall play was *The Rivals* . . . winter and spring presentations were *When the Dear Antelope Play* . . . a comedy of culture and character in Texas . . . and *Mrs. Miniver*, 1942 Motion Picture Academy Award winner.

Giants in the Earth . . . produced in the fall of 1941 . . . at the request of the Concordia College Fiftieth Anniversary Committee to carry out the Concordia pioneer spirit . . . it is the story of a pioneer, Per Hansa, played by Buel Brodin and his wife, Beret, Eunice Berge . . . Hansa strives to attain the insurmountable task of beating the prairie . . . Ole, son of Hansa, was characterized by Edward Gullickson . . . Syvert Tonsten by Rudolph Bergland, Jr. . . . Kjersti Tonsten by Rebecca Johnson . . . Hans Olsa by Arthur Solheim . . . Sorina Olsa by Gladys Onstad.

American Passport . . . by Dana Turner . . . winter play of 1942 . . . brought out the Cobber American patriotic spirit at a time when it was needed . . . first play after Pearl Harbor . . . Lloyd Larson and Nellavon Chinn portrayed the leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who were typical Americans . . . Patricia Bergland, Norma Haga and Arne Kvaalen played the roles of the Hamilton children . . . Sybil Jennings and Bill Willson, friends of the Hamilton's, by Ardis Duckstad and Rudolph Bergland, Jr. . . . a comic character part, Aunt Jen, Jean Kjolrie added comedy to the play as did the part of Mrs. Schwartz by Rebecca Johnson.

Comedy of Errors . . . came and went in all its colorful and gala Shakespearean style . . . produced in May, 1942 . . . need for two sets of identical twins brought out Mrs. Ostby's skillful artistry . . . picked were William Jones and Myles Stenshoel, who were extraordinarily alike in appearance . . . Dorothy and Jean Kjolrie were the other pair . . . they, too, appeared to be quite alike in appearance . . . other leading roles were carried by Rebecca Johnson and Audrey Zube.

The Rivals . . . began the Concordia Theatre's fifth season . . . stepped back to 1775 to produce this play of Richard Brindley Sheridan . . . a classic comedy . . . Ruth Josendal portrayed the celebrated Mrs. Malaprop . . . Jack Absolute was Rudolph Bergland, Jr., and Sir Anthony Absolute, father of Jack, was Myles Stenshoel . . . Buel Brodin and Gerald Brekke held the other important male roles . . . feminine roles dealt out by Edith Sunde as Lydia Languish . . . Rebecca Johnson as Julia Melville . . . Norma Haga as Lucy, the maid . . . other characters were Alister Bellerud, Ralph Wallin, Lowell Thorson, Lamar Runestad, Avis Haga and Ruth Nessel.



Papa explains the situation in the "American Passport" . . . "The Dagger Scene" from an Alpha Psi initiation . . . The Director of All . . . "To the crop" toast for the uncertain future in "Giants in the Earth" . . . Complete cast of "Comedy of Errors" in one of the final scenes.



Student Forum—Back row: Lindell, Quade, Hauge, Brodin, P. Rostad, W. Lund.
Front row: S. Bjertness, Ahlness, Lufness, O. Johnson, Espeseth.

Men's Dorm—Back row: Gunderson, Howell, Hegland, Modin.
Front row: Undem, Hektner, A. Tollefson.

Student, Forum, Men's Dorm Board *Govern Student Body, Men's Dormitory*

Student Forum . . . guiding body in Cobber life . . . manages business and social affairs of student body.

Many and varied duties . . . arrange homecomings, print student handbooks, elect new Student Forum members . . . selects annual homecoming queen.

Members are chosen by popular vote . . . nearest thing at Concordia to a heated polit-

ical fracas . . . hottest discussions involve contributions.

Men's Dorm Board . . . an integrated governing system . . . Dean Norval Hegland works with governing board immediately under him . . . plus a counsellor system of seven members . . . night fire patrols and telephone duties round out self-government.

Cobber Mothers furnish reception room . . . install piano . . . magazines . . . drapes . . . shelves . . . other lounging furniture.

Women's Dormitories

Controlled by Student Governing Boards

Fjelstad Hall Governing Board . . . controls and regulates dorm activities with Dean Theresa Holt and Resident Head Berdine Thompson.

Officers under Viona Carlson, president, hold meetings when it is deemed expedient . . . or at discretion of the Dean.

Grose Hall . . . spice of life for Concordia campus . . . Grose Hall women vying with sister Fjelstadites for men, dates and late hours.

Anna Jordahl directs Grose's activities . . . Prexy Francis Miller appoints committees for parties, displays and fire drills.



Fjelstad Governing Council—Back row: Stavig, Mikelson, N. Haga, E. Johnson, Estrem, I. Carlson.
Front row: G. Kvaalen, V. Carlson, L. Nelson.

Grose Hall Officers—Back row: Isachsen, Jordahl, M. Nelson, Fagerbakke.
Front row: Gaare, Haugrud, Miller, P. Pederson.

Two War Bureaus

Give Aid in Drive for Victory

Service Men's Bureau . . . Concordia's response to news for the men in the service . . . addresses and names kept in records . . . Concordian and campus publications are sent to every front.

Task of compilations goes to Opal Bueide, Jean Ahlness and Milton Lindell . . . records go back as far as graduates of 1939 . . . projects of the group include . . . Service Men's Honor Roll . . . a Service Flag with a star for each Cobber in the service . . . two gold stars for Concordia men who gave their lives . . . aided in this by Zeta Sigma Pi, social science fraternity.

War Council . . . assures Concordia of participation in civilian defense activities . . . aims are to further bond and stamp sales . . . promote extension programs with neighboring army and navy campus . . . co-operates with Office of Civilian Defense to enlist students for special causes.

Rebecca Johnson heads student committee . . . other members are Magnus Lutness, student body president . . . four class presidents, Willard Lund, Philip Rostad, Ray Quade and Buel Brodin . . . with Concordian editor, Gerald Brekke.



Service Men's Board: Bellerud, Starnes, Bueide, Ahlness.
Not pictured is Lindell.

War Council—Back row: Quade, P. Rostad, Brodin, W. Lund.
Front row: G. Brekke, R. Johnson, Lutness.



Inter-society Council—Back row: Ahlness, R. Bergland, Field.
Front row: N. Haga, Running, Haacke, Bueide.
Not picture are Bailey, A. Johnshoy.

Social Board: Thompson, Holt, S. Bjertness, Hegland.

Social Graces

Motivated by Social Board, Inter-society Council

Inter-society Council . . . puts Concordia's literary societies on a war-time schedule . . . abandoned competitive homecoming window displays . . . replaced by draped windows . . . donated, instead, monies from campus groups to Lutheran service centers.

Sponsor of . . . one-act play contest . . . Christmas Seal sales . . . publishing Cobber classic-literary magazine with society contributions . . . frosh pledging.

Social Board . . . composed of faculty-student members . . . Theresa Holt, Norval Hegland, Berdine Thompson represent faculty . . . Sigrud Bjertness brings student angle to meetings.

Group plans social calendar for the year's social events . . . includes informal book chat hours . . . observation of Sadie Hawkins Day . . . ice and roller skating parties . . . informal teas . . . the annual frosh mixer.



Back row: Simmons, Vold, Holum, Weltha Johnson, Dyrstad, Seltveit, L. Anderson, Duckstad, D. Carlson, Fugl, Otheim, M. Halvorson, Mineva Madland, Strand, J. Aamodt, Mabel Madland, N. Larson, Homestead, Smith, H. Halvorson, Marks, Starr.
Second row: Sattre, Ronesvedt, I. Johnson, Perman, Chinn, Ahlness, D. Johnson, Phyllis Stenehjelm, P. Bergland, A. Nelson, Ogard, L. Gullickson, Ruud, Alrick.
Front row: Onstad, McCormack, Wisheart, Aanestad, Sjoridal, Utne, Trovaten, D. Youngberg, O. Johnson, Eunice Berge.

Homecoming Queens

Are Representatives of Lambda Delta Sigma

Homecoming queens . . . a specialty . . . for three successive years have been chosen from LDS . . . Olive Johnson reigned over this year's homecoming . . . Dorothy Carlson queen a year ago.

Stresses dramatics and speech . . . has motto of "Enter to learn; depart to serve."

Mrs. Paul J. Christiansen is advisor . . . honorary members—Mesdames J. M. Christiansen, Joseph Kise, R. E. Fuglestad, Oivind Hovde, Thomas Hibbard, J. W. Johnshoy . . . and Anna Jordahl.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Ruth Aanestad, Lois Anderson, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Chommie, Irene Johnson, Ardith Lee and Gladys Onstad Fosmark . . . Class of 1943 . . . Jean Ahlness, Eunice Berge, Elaine Johnson, Olive Johnson, June Marks, Elizabeth

McCormack, Violet Otheim, Mildred Sjoridal, Edna Mae Smith and Geraldine Wisheart . . . Class of 1944 . . . Arda Anderson, Nellavon Chinn, Velma Dyrstad, Harriet Halvorson, Marian Halvorson, Harriet Holum, Weltha Johnson, Agatha Nelson, Adeline Perman, Irene Rondestvedt, Helen Sattre, Virginia Seltveit, Margaret Simmons, Lucille Starr and Ardell Vold . . . Class of 1945 . . . Julianne Aamodt, Jewel Alrick, Patricia Bergland, Ardis Duckstad, Esther Fugl, Lois Gullickson, Helen D. Johnson, Marlys Larson, Mabel Madland, Mineva Madland, Dorothy Ogard, Violet Ruud, Phyllis Stenehjelm, Rachel Strand, Bette Ann Trovaten, Alice Utne and Ruth Wentzell . . . Class of 1946 . . . Lorraine Homestead and Dora Youngberg . . . Unclassified . . . Virginia Kirkhorn and Lorna Westberg.

Alpha Epsilon Sigma

Initiate Pledges on Dark, Rainy Nights

Prominent activities . . . extensive plans of initiation . . . send pledges from Ski Slide to Sabin and back . . . especially on dark, stormy nights . . . smokers . . . where AES lets down the bars and anything goes.

Represent diversified activities . . . athletic prowess . . . musical ability . . . dramatics . . . motto is "Brothers in Learning."

"War Songs on Parade" . . . the joint public program of Lambda Delta Sigma . . . comprised of songs from World War I and World War II . . . Rudolph Bergland, Jr., proved to be a tough, singing sergeant.

Concordia's beloved lecturer, Dr. J. W. Johnshoy, is advisor . . . honorary members—Oivind Hovde, R. E. Fuglestad, Paul J. Christiansen and Thomas Hibbard.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Clayton Angell, Ralph Bergland, James Brenden, John Dyste, Alan Hopeman, Lester Perry, Kenneth Ristuben, LeRoy Soberg, George Sorben and Kenneth Willey . . . Class of 1943 . . . Rudolph Bergland, Ralph Brynson, Kenneth Carlson, Milo Engelstad and DeWayne Lee . . . Class of 1944 . . . Sigurd Bjertness, Lloyd Bogstad, Orlando Dahl, Orville Erickson, Raymond Grande, Edward Gullickson, Paul Haaland, Donald Hanson, Harold Lindquist, Douglas McArdle, Cecil Peck and Harold Thysell . . . Class of 1945 . . . David Baarstad, Jens Bale, William Berg, Gene Boldt, Merrill Edwardson, Sidney Englestad, Olando Gunderson, John Hoeger, Ralph Hvidsten, George Kerestes, Philip Knautz, Nathan Lee, George Moyer, Julian Norby, Donald Prindle, Philip Rostad, Robert Salveson, Philip Stenehjelm, and Harold Wik.



Back row: Dyste, H. Lindquist, Bogstad, Peck, D. Lee, K. Carlson, A. Hopeman, R. Bergland, Grande, Edwardson, P. Rostad, Bjertness, Hoeger, Haaland.
Second row: O. Erickson, M. Engelstad, Okland, Brynson, P. Stenehjelm, Grina, N. Lee, R. Hvidsten, Moyer, Baarstad, Sorben, Ristuben.
Front row: Jens Bale, D. Brekke, D. Hagen, Sylling, Gunderson, Satersmoen, McArdle, E. Gullickson, Kerestes, S. Engelstad, Rolfson.

Blackout Blues of '42

Features Alpha Kappa Chi Chorus

Receive honors for high scholastic achievement . . . second only the brother Mondamins.

Seek for ability in music, scholarship and journalism . . . exert a strong pull for the average Cobberite.

Lois McKenzie, soloist for the society program, proved very popular in the "Blackout Blues of '42" . . . her chorus receives high acclaim.

Aims to carry out their motto and be "Good and Useful" . . . advisor is Clara Duea . . . honorary members—Dr. Mae Anderson, Martha Brennum and Dorothea Nevramon . . . Mesdames H. C. Nordlie, G. L. Schoberg, K. O. Lee and Sigurd Mundhjeld.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Ruth Berge, Ardeth Burgeson, Sigrun Eidbo, Myrtle Halgrimson, Ethel Hanson, Lois Hinz, Dorothy Kjolrie, Jean Kjolrie, Adella Lindquist, Jean Ostby, Beatrice Otterson, Sylvia Runsvold, Margaret Skilbred, Alice Solomonson, Mildred

Thorkelson and Helen Wiberg . . . Class of 1943 . . . Charlotte Anderson, Lillian Crabtree, Jean Dundas, Alice Gilbertson, Sylvia Gronseth, Kathleen Gunhus, Norma Haga, Ruth Horton, Constance Kiel, Evelyn Larson, Phyllis McCartney, Ruth Nessel and Bettye Rowe . . . Class of 1944 . . . Elsie Berge, Inez Eidbo, Katherine Estrem, Elaine Evenson, Maxine Franson, Sylvia Gaare, Edith Herseeth, Lola Mae Jacobson, Rebecca Johnson, Esther Marquette, Joan Tollefson and Margaret Uthus . . . Class of 1945 . . . Marjorie Arveson, Doris Brekke, Ida Cincush, Eleanore Farstveedt, Gertie Flemmer, Verna Fraase, Bette Geyer, Leona Graeppe, Glennes Gunhus, Phyllis Gurin, Avis Haga, Nova Hanson, Laila Iverson, Corinne Johnson, Gene Kvaalen, Norma Lindem, Ione Nettum, Blance Pederson, Marjorie Schultz, Signe Sellie, Anne Sorenson, Signe Storstad, Marjorie Thompson, Ruth Thvedt and Lois Wisnaes . . . Class of 1946 . . . Constance Rostad . . . Unclassified . . . Jone Clark and Lois McKenzie.



Back row: Runsvold, Ostby, V. Fraase, E. Hanson, Doris Brekke, Guren, Lindem, Thvedt, Schultz, Gilbertson, C. Rostad, Burgeson, K. Gunhus, Herseeth, Mickelson, Estrem, R. Johnson, Cincush, I. Eidbo, C. Johnson, G. Kvaalen.
Second row: J. Kjolrie, Pederson, Hinz, Nettum, Graeppe, Kiel, Farstveedt, McCartney, J. Tollefson, Marquette, Franson, Storstad, Crabtree, Dundas, S. Gronseth, R. Berge, C. Anderson, S. Eidbo, Rowe, Halgrimson, D. Kjolrie.
Front row: H. Wiberg, R. Nessel, L. Iverson, N. Haga, Gaare, E. Berge, E. Evenson, N. Hanson, N. Thompson, Sellie, G. Gunhus, Geyer, Arveson, E. Larson.



Back row: R. Johnson, Knudsvig, N. Johnshoy, Dyrud, Poier, Jones, Hauge, Edenloff, Degerness, Larson.
Third row: Swedberg, Wiley, Hertsgaard, Ladbury, Lindseth.
Second row: Bellerud, Sholy, L. Fraase, Runestad, Swenson, Wiberg.
Front row: A. Mickelson, Rykken, P. Johnshoy, Morrau, Knutson, Brien.

Mondamin Scholarship

Is High Among All Campus Organizations

Distinctive in journalism work . . . high in scholastic honors . . . remembered as the oldest literary society on the campus.

Small but select group . . . musicians also attracted . . . closely co-ordinated.

Secret and informal initiation each spring for pledges . . . plus pledge and spring banquets constitute social functions.

Mondamins go blackface in presenting "Blackout Blues of '42" . . . with their sister society, Alpha Kappa Chi . . . Roy Harrisville and his chicken provide laughs.

Members daily bring out motto of "Truth Conquers All" . . . colors are portrayed in their symbol of Mondamin as purple and white.

G. L. Schoberg is advisor . . . H. C. Nordlie, Sigurd Mundhjeld and Dr. K. O. Lee are honorary members.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Donald Bentley, Carsten Brien, Jarl Dyrud, Norman Jeglum, Robert Johnson, Adrian Knudsvig, Olav Knutsen, Lester Ladbury, Lloyd Larson, Ray Morrau, Harold Poier, Ingolf Sandager and Alton Swedberg . . . Class of 1943 . . . Alister Bellerud, Gerald Brekke, Everett Bolstad, Everett Edenloff, Leonell Fraase, Soren Hauge, Craig Hertsgaard, Paul Johnshoy, Arnold Mickelson, G. Irwin Sholy, Norton Stenshoel, Harold Swenson and David Wiley . . . Class of 1944 . . . Gordon Bailey, Roy Harrisville and William Jones . . . Class of 1945 . . . Vernon Degerness, Roy Gilbertson, Norman Johnshoy, Sigurd Lindseth, Lamar Runestad, Ansgar Rykken and Lyman Wiberg.

Alpha Zeta Phi

Lives up to Motto - - Truth, Life and Light

Rate high scholastically . . . also in friendliness and music . . . known for its informal programs . . . motto is "Truth, Life and Light."

Francis Miller starred in their society program, "My Sister Irene" . . . proved to Cobbers that they can enjoy high opera for society functions . . . and like it.

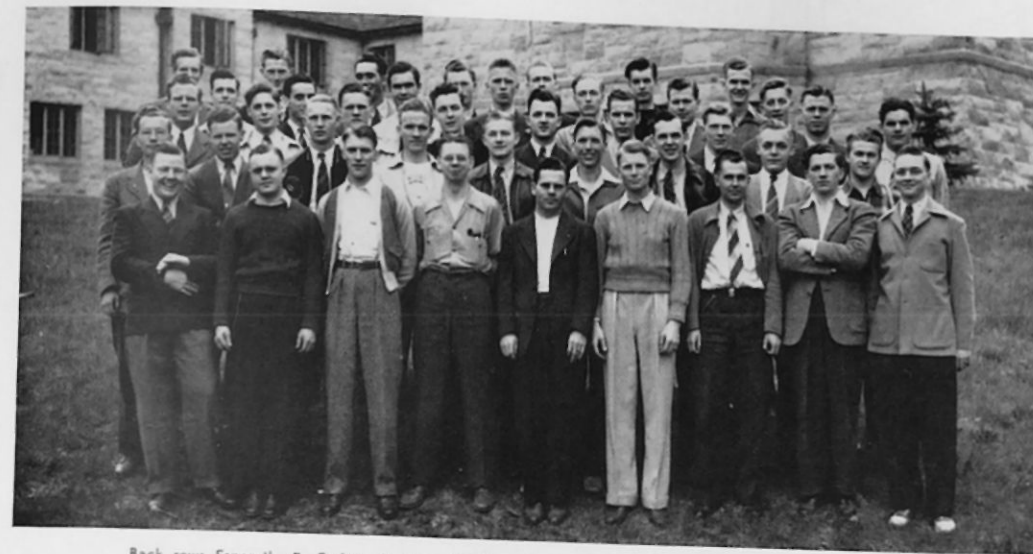
Home economics instructor, Florence Kruger, is advisor . . . faculty wives of Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker, T. O. Burgess, H. W. Knudson, Norval Hegland, Cyrus Running and Erling Rolfsrud are among honorary members . . . Edith Skauge, now Mrs. Leo Gretter, Josephine Bjornson, Norma G. Ostby are others.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Helen Garnaas, Lucille Lindquist, Elaine Olson, Helen Olson, Rose Sanderson and Loleta Solem . . . Class of 1943 . . . Inez Anderson, Ada Carter, Viona Carlson, Bergliot Evingson, Helen Field, Beulah Hedahl, Marjorie Hoff,

Lorraine Holt, Elizabeth Johnson, Thelma Jorve, Ruth Josendal, Irene Langseth, Lorraine H. Peterson, Lucille Rada, Sylvia Sonderson, Sylva Stavig, Edith Sunde and Audrey Zube . . . Class of 1944 . . . Marian Anenson, Hedvig Anderson, Betty Atkins, Borghild Aune, Helga Bratlien, Cecelia Butenhoff, Evelyn Christ, Kathryn Dahl, Anne Fagerbakke, Bertha Gronseth, Chrycentie Hanson, Melva Jean Hegland, Helen Hoxeng, Corinne Jarandson, Ruth Kile, Francis Miller, Lois Nelson, Mildred Nelson, Lorraine R. Peterson, Shirley Rockstad, Ila Smebak, Lorryne Stedje, Mae Stoneberg, Eliza Thompson, Gladys Wedwick and Beulah Ytterness . . . Class of 1945 . . . Audrey Aamodt, Vivian Everson, Anne Haugrud, Phyllis Isachsen, Della Kringler, Agnes Lavik, Alice Lee, Pearl Oien, Crystal Olson, Merlyn Olson, Jeanette Sanda, Thelma Thompson, Ardis Thorson, Charlotte Tobin and Marjorie Vikan . . . Class of 1946 . . . Yona Swearson . . . Unclassified . . . Dorothy Johnshoy and Estelle Wagner.



Back row: Kringler, N. Olson, Dahl, Butenhoff, L. Nelson, Zube, Miller, Everson, Fagerbakke, P. Isachsen, Sunde, I. Anderson, Holt, Hoff, Field, Thorson, Lavik, Solem.
Third row: H. Olson, Carter, Evingson, Garnaas, L. H. Peterson, Vikan, A. Haugrud, Sanda, Kile, Oien, D. Johnshoy, L. Stedje, H. Anderson, Anenson, Rockstad, Bratlien, Ytterness.
Second row: Smebak, E. Johnson, Jorve, Wedwick, Atkins, Christ, Langseth, L. R. Peterson, L. Rada.
Front row: Stavig, A. Aamodt, Swearson, C. Hanson, Hedahl, Sonderson, Josendal, V. Carlson, Hoxeng, Tobin, M. J. Hegland, Aune.



Back row: Espeseth, R. Ensign, O. Berg, Saethre, O. Kvaalen, A. Kvaalen, Martinson, Seastrand, H. Lund, Howell, Haugen, E. Erickson, A. Tollefson, I. Hanson.
Third row: Astrup, R. Ensign, Onkka, C. Aamodt, A. Johnshoy, Snobeck, Hektner, E. Nelson, Kesler.
Second row: Odin, H. Erickson, S. Dale, Waag, L. Smestad, A. Isachsen, Rada, R. Stedje, R. Smestad.
Front row: Lovaas, Koep, Haugo, Skar, A. Lund, Leivestad, Wolpert, Melby, Tengedal.

Athenians

Stress Religious and Musical Activities

Gives special emphasis to religion and music . . . carry out their motto—"Honor Lies in Honest Toil" . . . members acquire key positions in religious organizations.

Aided their sister society, Alpha Zeta Phi, in presenting the operetta "My Sister Irene" for their public program . . . rustic singers from the country with hay fork and all gave Cobbers a look at the good old days.

Advisor Dr. T. O. Burgess expects to leave for army duty . . . five honorary members take great interest in the society's progress . . . Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker, Cyrus Running, Dr. H. W. Knudson, Erling Rolfsrud and Rev. Norval Hegland.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Edwin Astrup, Stewart Dale, Erling Erickson, Orville Hiepler, Alvin Isachsen, Allan Johnson, Mel-

vin Larson, Floyd Martinson, Ernest Nelson, Charles Rada and Maurice Skar . . . Class of 1943 . . . Otto Berg, Richard Dale, Rolf Espeseth, Oswald Erickson, Allen Hagstrom, Ivan Hanson, Wilbur Haugen, George Howell, Vernon Hektner, Arthur Johnshoy, Edward Leivestad, Arthur Lund, Winton Melby, Clyde Odin, Roland Saethre, Philip Snobeck, Ralph Starner, Raynard Stedje, Carl Thompson and Winston Wolpert . . . Class of 1944 . . . Conrad Aamodt, Rolland Ensign, Harold Erickson, Bernhart Hanson, Orville Haugo, Vernon Holte, Arne Kvaalen, Oscar Kvaalen, Henry Lovaas, Conrad Lund, Hilmen Lund, Reid Seastrand, Leonard Smestad, Robert Smestad, Loren Spaulding and Richard Waag . . . Class of 1945 . . . Raymond Ensign, Clifford Grindland, Raymond Koep, Orren Kesler, James Peterson, Alvin Stenberg, Peter Tengedal, Arthur Tollefson and Vernon Toso.



Back row: Sperling, Bueide, Haagenstad, G. Lofgren, W. Larson, E. Peterson, D. Mikelson, N. Olson, Idso, Lea, Barsness, Person, H. Anderson.
Third row: Baeverstad, Strong, Brown, Mehl, C. Evenson, Skordalsvold, Hogenson, G. Johnson.
Second row: E. Halvorson, C. Hagen, Staflin, Kjelsberg, Stennes, M. Paulson.
Front row: Folsen, Elmgren, Amundson, Boyum, Brendemuhl, Buesing, Wilhelm.

Nu Sigma Rho

Inaugurates Book Reviews for Programs

Inaugurated book reviews for weekly Saturday programs . . . members prepare reviews and the society discusses them.

Reviews are . . . "The Moon Was Low" by Monica Dickens . . . "Golden Fleece" by Hughie Call.

"Zealous Searchers" is the motto . . . colors are maize and blue.

Honorary members are Mesdames J. A. Holvik, A. M. Sattre, A. O. Wigdahl . . . also Borghild Torvik, Kathryn Dean, Christine Fjelstad, Agnes Ellingsen, Nellie Gulbranson, Berdine Thompson and Thelma Halvorson . . . advisor is Frida Nilsen.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Geraldine Amundson, Julia Austad, Agnes Brekke, Aileen Folsen, Florence Kjelsberg, Winnifred

Larson, Marion Olson, Eunice Sandven, Delores Schmidt Gray . . . Class of 1943 . . . Marjorie Brown, Opal Bueide, Eunice Halvorson, Rezelda Johnson, Lois Sandven, Eunice Stennes and Marion Strong . . . Class of 1944 . . . Solveig Akre, Eileen Baeverstad, Irene Baumgartner, Carol Evenson, Constance Hagen, Delores Lea, Gertrude Lofgren, Margaret Mehl, Dorothy Mikelson, Margaret Paulson, Dallas Person, Edna Mae Sperling and Carol Staflin Ahlquist . . . Class of 1945 . . . Mildred Anderson, Sibyl Barsness, Beverly Boyum, Jeanette Brendemuhl, Beth Buesing, Chloe Elmgren, Delores Haagenstad, Helen Halvorson, Ann Marie Hogenson, Pauline Idso, Gladys Johnson, Jeanne Lund, Norma Olson, Elaine Peterson, Kari Reinertson, Lillian Skordalsvold, Alice Stanley, Elaine Twito and Marian Wilhelm . . . Class of 1946 . . . Helen Anderson.

Largest Membership

Delta Rho Goes All Out for Society Pledges

Largest literary society membership . . . go all out in drive for members . . . many of which are basketball and football stars.

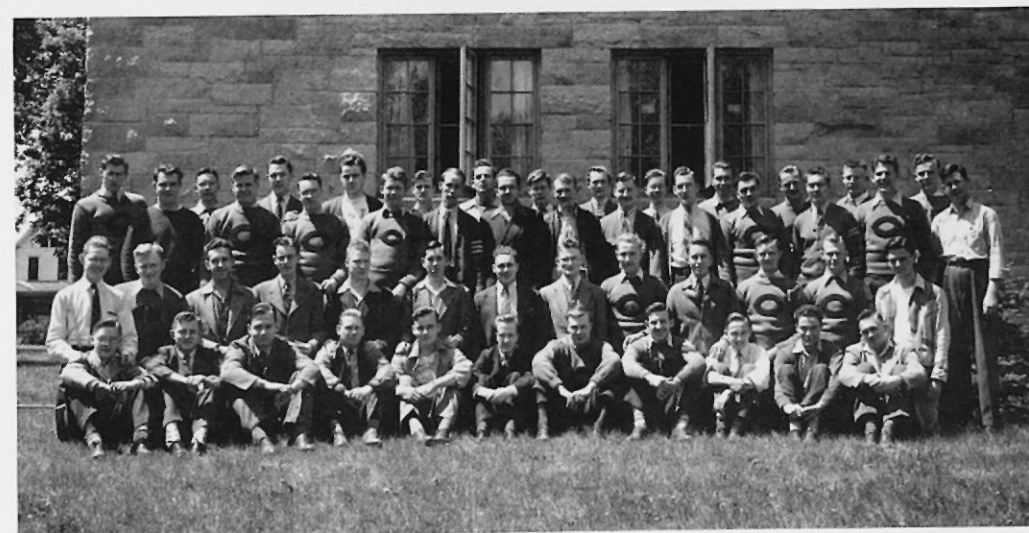
Delta Rho determinedly carries out their motto, "Build for character, not for fame."

Presented a typical radio party for their public program . . . featured Rolf Aaseng as the world-famous newscaster, H. V. Klatterbrain.

Concordia's genial "old man," A. M. Sattre, is advisor . . . J. A. Holvik and A. O. Wigdahl are honorary members.

Members . . . Class of 1942 . . . Charles Bennett, Norman Iverson, Richard Knapp, Adrian Megrund, Milrane Mickelson, Wallace Norell and Alf Stousland . . . Class of 1943 . . . James Akre, Rupert Bauck, Buel Brodin, Robert Carriere, Raymond Farden, Karl Hol-

vik, Milton Lindell, Garland Lockrem, Magnus Lutness, Vincent Quitmeyer, Rudolph Skogerboe, Edmund Strinden and Ellard Youngberg . . . Class of 1944 . . . Harold Bratlie, Raymond Carlson, Lane Eastby, Roland Haacke, Arvid Houglum, Desmond Jerde, Donald Jespersion, Warren Johnson, Stanley Martinson, George Norlin, Merton Olson, Raymond Quade, Gordon Rasmussen, Henry Reitan, Kenneth Rosvold, Evan Salveson, Erling Skugrud, Arthur Solheim, James Solum, Vernon Stenseng, Hartwik Strand, Adler Strandquist and Milton Temanson . . . Class of 1945 . . . Rolf Aaseng, Charles Beck, Eivend Berge, Harley Carlson, Vernon Grinaker, Winfield Hefty, William Ilstrup, Milton Johnson, Wallace Johnson, Henry Kolsrud, Curtis Lindberg, William Mattke, Clarence Modin, Jerome Olson, John Ordahl, Douglas Penny and Miles Stenshoel.



Back row: Solheim, Aker, Hefty, A. Strandquist, Haacke, Merton Olson, Quitmeyer, Temanson, Skogerboe, M. Mickelson, Skugrud, Rosvold, Ordahl, Stensing, J. Hanley, Eastby, Aaseng, E. Strinden, Bennett, Warren Johnson, Bauck, Salveson, Beck, Brodin, A. Johnson, H. Carlson.
Second row: G. Rasmussen, Modin, Quade, M. Stenshoel, H. Reitan, Holvik, Lindell, E. Strinden, Lindberg, D. Jerde, H. Strand, Jespersion.
Front row: Kolsrud, Ilstrup, Carriere, Megrund, A. Houglum, N. Iverson, Lutness, Mattke, J. Olson, Penny, Brandvold.

Off-campus Women

Work with Women's League, Cobber Mothers

Women's League . . . for betterment of Concordia . . . aids in Golden Jubilee Campaign . . . Red Cross work . . . homecoming tea hostesses . . . send Christmas greetings to Cobbers in the service . . . make loans to deserving students . . . Mrs. H. W. Knudson, president.

Cobber Mothers . . . Fargo-Moorhead mothers combine as one organization . . . help found mother groups in towns represented by Cobbers . . . bring Concordia closer to the homes . . . recently refurnished men's dorm lobby.

Off-campus women headquarters—Fjellstad Hall . . . many a choice tidbit is exchanged . . . topic of discussion is generally general.

Higher ambitions revolve around parties . . . picnics . . . acted as Coffee Conference hostesses last year . . . served donuts, coffee.

Latest project is improving their room . . . purchased a clock to get to classes on time . . . installed mirrors for other reasons . . . Marjorie Hoff serves as prexy for some 100 women.



Officers—Cobber Mothers—Back row: Mrs. F. H. Schroeder, Mrs. Roy Harrisville.
Front row: Mrs. A. M. Hopeman, Mrs. A. I. Johnson, Dean Theresa Holt.
Officers—Women's League—Back row: Mae Anderson, Frida Nilsen, Anna Jordahl.
Front row: Borghild Torvik, Mrs. Harold Knudson, Emma Norbryn.
Officers—Off-campus Women—Back row: Dorothy Johnshoy, Merlyn Olson, Esther Marquette.
Front row: Rebecca Johnson, Beth Hopeman, Marjorie Hoff, Harriet Holum.



CAMPUS REFLECTIONS



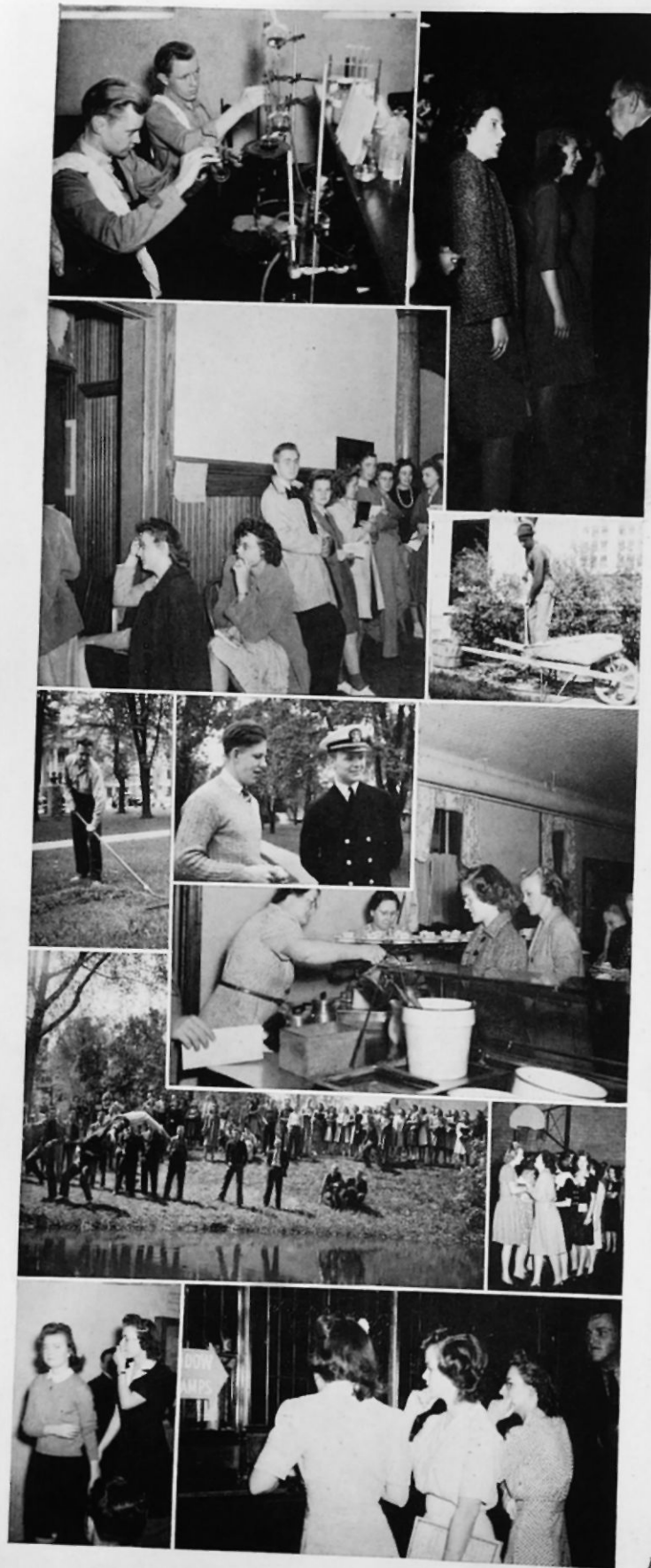
Student Glimpses from 1941-42

Happy birthday, George Washington . . . Training table traits . . . The "Goose" takes a gander . . . View from Prexy's study . . . Lindseth, Hefty, and "Doc" wax scientific . . . Singing for his supper.



Cross Section of Life From '42

Reitan "tells it to the Marines" . . . Chalk up another thousand here, please . . . Ristuben reverts to type . . . "Thanks, Bud, that makes you a Mondamin" . . . Amateur actors acquire polish . . . A lamb among wolves.



A New Year
Everything Begins
Again

It's all right, folks, they are just posing . . . "Evening, Prexy," "Happy Shakethon, girls" . . . Sometimes I wonder if it is worth the effort . . . We don't know him; none of our acquaintances work . . . Quade lost a dime hereabouts . . . Wiley— . . . "and how do they go for the uniform, Jens?" . . . Mrs. Thorgerson dishes it out and the Nessets like it . . . "He floats through the air" . . . Okay, let's shake on it . . . It's them two twines . . . Payday, beginning of the semester style.



Cobbers Study
*And They
Like It*

It's just a gag—they major in Animal Husbandry without the animal . . . let Dewey do it . . . something new in physical education workouts . . . "Now here's my strategy" . . . and furthermore I highly resolve . . . "And this end is where he sits" . . . take a letter, darling . . . Berg and "Strin" tune in . . . tantalizing aromas will pour forth . . . who said this was a man's world?

'41 Homecoming Ends Window Displays for the Duration



Homecoming window champs now and for time to come . . . the committee plots and plans . . . welcome . . . runner-up in the window contest.

Homecoming '42 Queen, Band, Jug of War Hold Spotlights



Queen Olive arrives with twenty-five men escorting . . . go blow it out . . . it's okay, we did the same thing when we were frosh . . . those attendants aren't bad either.

Army Reserve Enlistment Procedure Finds Cobbers Cooperative

Bolt begins enlistment—next he'll begin shaving . . . Lt. Hamilton looks on while "Stench" thinks it over . . . Aaseng got off a good one, now he'll try the \$64 question . . . The G-men finally fingerprint Runestad.



In the Service - - With the Colors

We hereby swear . . . from down under . . . rookies have a try at the State Guard . . . some one's pride and joy . . . this is the army—with coeds . . . it's this uniform stuff that gets them . . . Concordia's first enlistee in the Waacs . . . hi ya, bud, what outfit are you with?



Hobbies - - That's What We Learned in College

"Stinky" Lee's Study . . . he never touches the stuff, it's just a publicity gag . . . knit one, purl two, drop three, shux . . . practice house women practice moving . . . some gals really get around . . . look at the admiration on those faces . . . wonder what's the latest gossip today . . . Bale builds a bomber . . . while Charley cartoons a cowboy.



Fjelstad Hall Center of Concordia's Social Life

The Junior-Senior banquet finds every one happy about the whole thing . . . sneakin' out the back door . . . two happy couples . . . probably an intellectual conversation . . . sorry, but she doesn't answer . . . just reading some forgotten love letters before that last final.





Reflection Roundup

Attendants admire Hauge's crowning technique at the Winter Carnival . . . one of the joys of a basketball trip . . . Robert Salverson with his Schoitz award . . . two gals who hope the Navy comes through . . . try to pick yourself out . . . wimmin' . . . campus huskies go all out for cafeteria foods.



Concert Band Thrills on the Road

Two-gun Aggie rides again . . . that's no place to ride—you're supposed to be inside . . . home is where you are when you come back . . . where is Little Red Riding Hood . . . at ease before the final concert . . . you tell 'em, Rasmussen.



Music in the Concordia Manner

Beautiful ladies of song . . . Lois Anderson makes her debut . . . Soren Hauge gives things the once over before Chapel begins . . . Fjelstadites gather for a sing session . . . from the annual Christmas Concert . . . the most envied job hereabouts . . . Mrs. Ostby and her choric speakers turn it on with smiles.

Choir Trips Used to be Lots of Fun

That bus chartering company has more buses . . . at rest and at peace with the chaperon . . . Business Manager Bentley beams bye-bye . . . all us choir members are dopey . . . where do we go from here, boys . . . even chaperons have fun . . . get them bags loaded.





Scenes From *Concordia in the Spring*

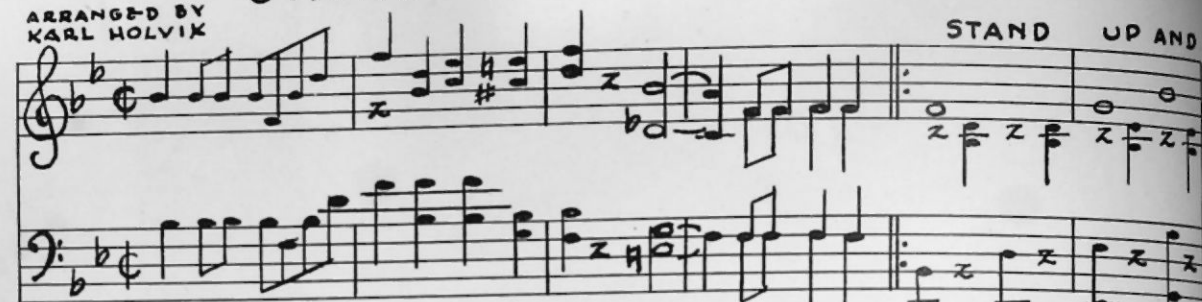
Shoe shine girl . . . ain't he cute . . . looks like fun . . . campus cleanup crew on the annual cleanup day . . . prexy delivers . . . its loveliness increases.



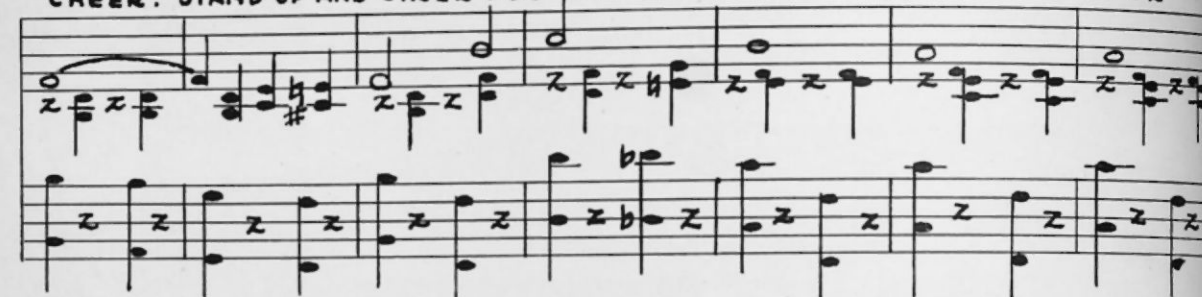
ATHLETICS

STAND UP AND CHEER

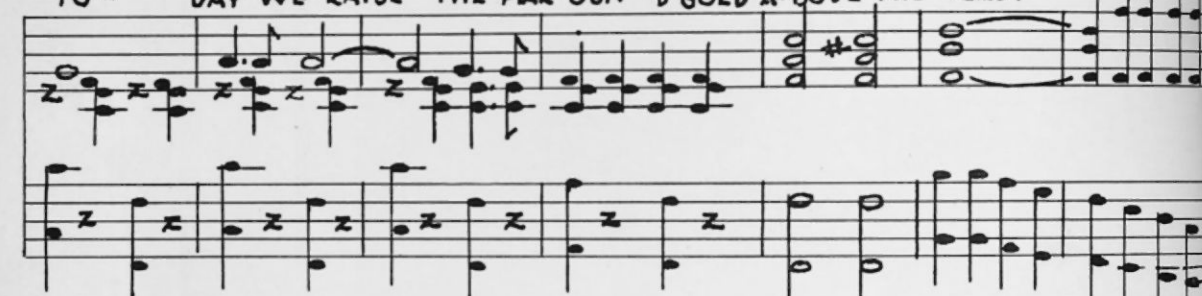
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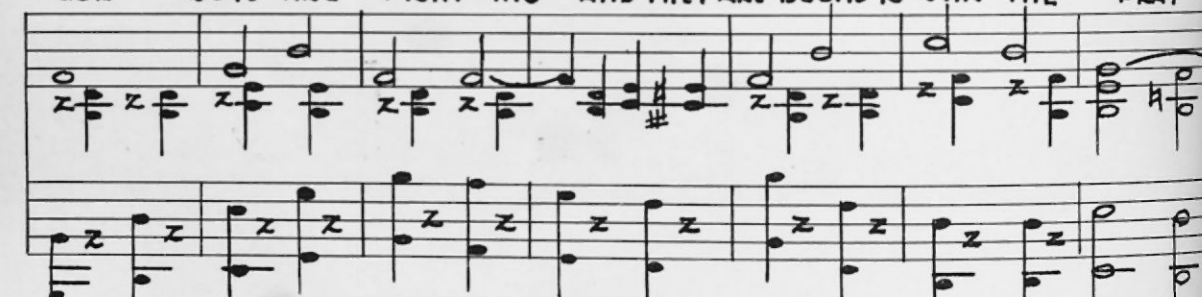
CHEER. STAND UP AND CHEER FOR OLD CON - COR - DIA FOR



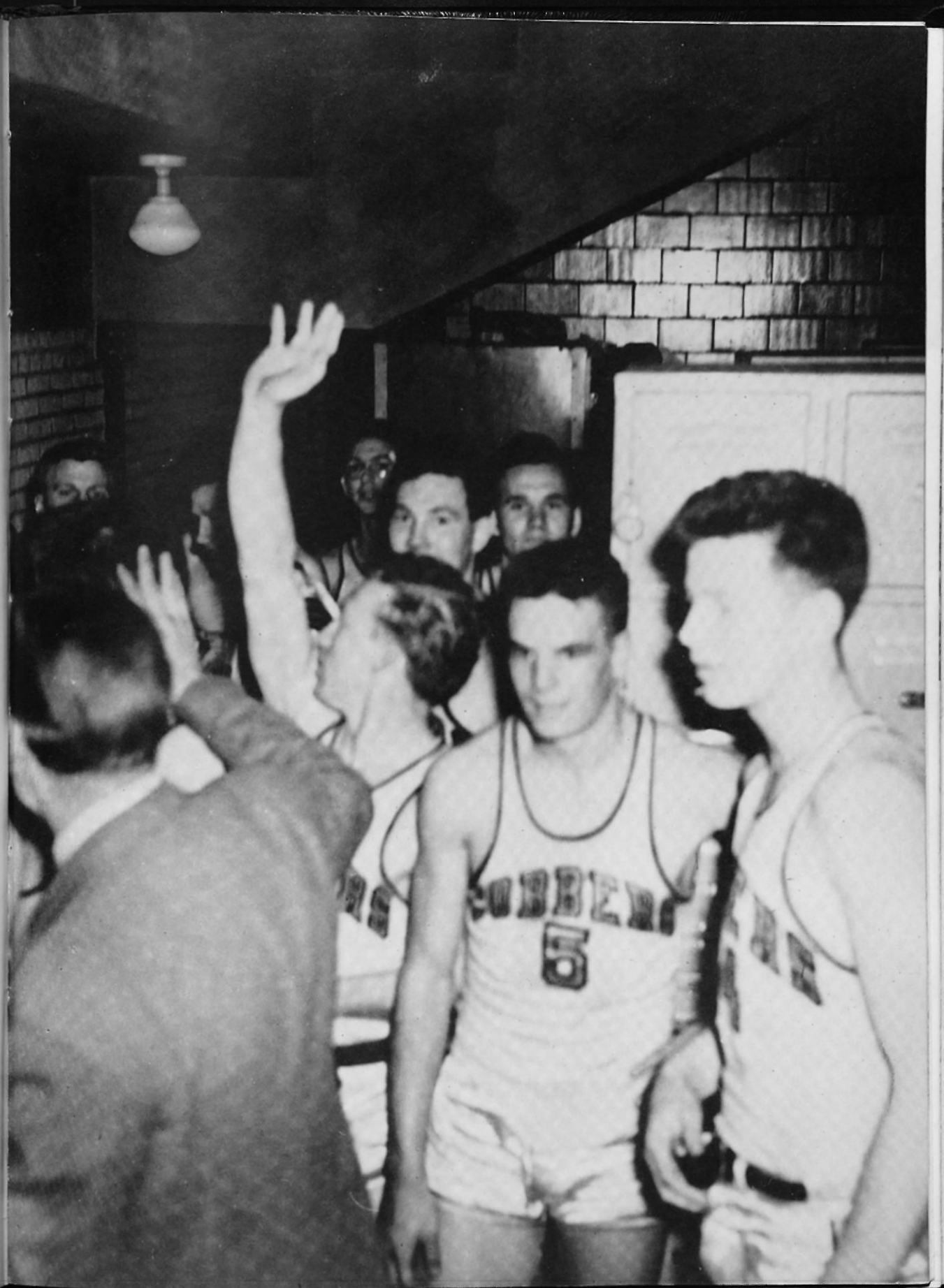
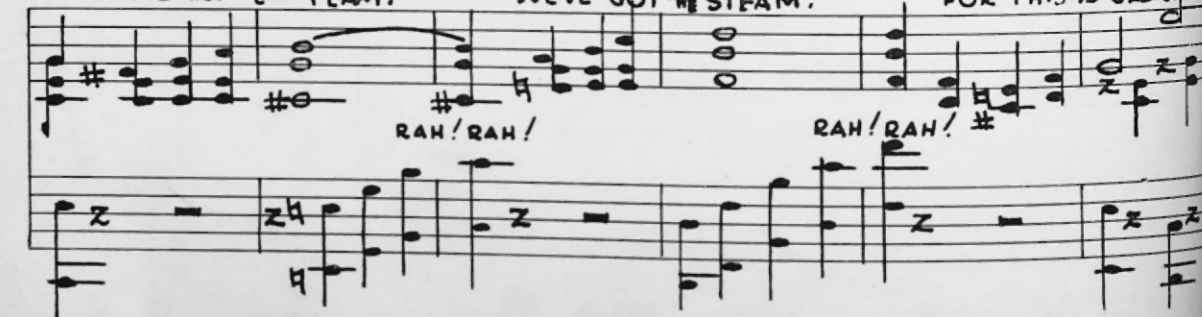
TO - DAY WE RAISE THE MAR-OON AND GOLD A-BOVE THE REST



OUR BOYS ARE FIGHT-ING AND THEY ARE BOUND TO WIN THE FRAY



WE'VE GOT THE TEAM! WE'VE GOT THE STEAM! FOR THIS IS OLD CON-



Men

Women

Intramural

Jaane, darling,
I just - I love you
and I hope our infection
will continue to spread with
time. Corn, I know. The
most fun I have ever had
has been the swell week-
end all us kids piled out
to your farm. You have
two swell parents and I
hope they don't think I'm
too deeply concerned in
high. I say what and doing
all these things for everyone but
you. I don't know what I'd have
done without you. Lola Mae
we cut of the blues at home. Jordan
loved us, too - the wife she chased us with
our rooms with that bloody red hair when all
we were doing was clearing our barbershop.
And devotion every with, abaw!! Your apartment
those ducky benches even if Nova had to christen
the place with a precious bottle of coke. I envy
the few you've been having with your adorable
cousin (and others) at various places of amusement.
Those ghastly hours you keep. Does your husband
at all?



I think you top me but I hate to get muddy
cause we never did that - do we? M-m-m you're a
nice old bag! You have the nicest birthday parties!!
Come to see me this summer - well have few!!
All I wish you is lots of fun and B---- and
I know your kids will inherit that voice.
B a nice aunt!!
Keep your leg crossed.
Tell my nicest love
to your Pop.
- Paulie -
MEN
I just can't forget
away from this



Back row: Brodin, Bauck, Beck, Hertsgaard, Bjertness.
Middle row: Carriere, R. Dale, A. Strandquist, D. Jerde.
Front row: Lutness, Grande, H. Strand, W. Johnson, M. Olson.
Not in picture: Solum.

Christiansen, Lettermen *Form Backbone of Concordia Athletics*

1941 . . . Jake Christiansen takes over the helm of Concordia athletics . . . a former all-state end from St. Olaf . . . filled the position vacated by the resignation of Joe Rognstad, former athletic director.

"T" formation . . . Christiansen's pride and joy . . . every one's Waterloo when they meet up with it . . . brought the Cobbers one conference co-championship with an undefeated season . . . under Christiansen supervision changes of improvement have been made in the intramural organization . . . interest in minor sports such as baseball, track, golf and tennis have been built up.



Coach Jake Christiansen

Concordia's Lettermen's Club . . . consists of 15 members this year . . . seven holding football letters . . . two basketball men . . . attesting to their ability, six athletes have letters in both sports.

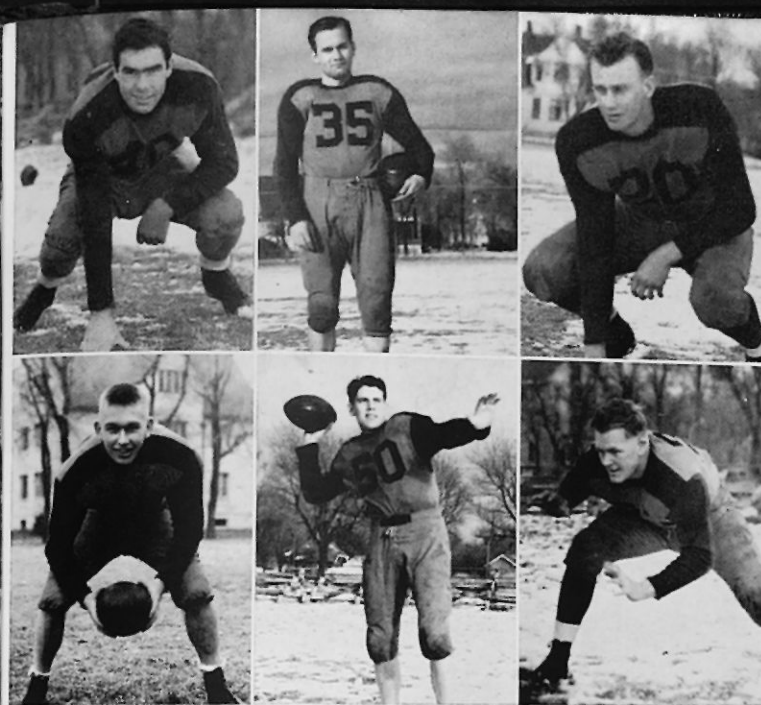
Officers . . . Richard Dale is president . . . Robert Carriere holds the office of vice-president . . . Hartwick Strand is treasurer . . . Sigrud Bjertness, secretary.

Admittance comes only after receiving a letter in a major sports activity . . . either basketball or football.

Each new member pays an entrance fee . . . conforms to other campus societies in this respect . . . then comes presentation of a letterman's key denoting life membership in the organization . . . this is used as a pass to all future Cobber athletic activities on the campus . . . all members are charged dues each semester . . . Strand is still collecting them.

Outside activities . . . one public program is presented each year by the "C" club . . . in 1942 came the gay nineties melodrama entitled "Merriwether Cobber," with athletes taking the parts of both men and women . . . proceeds went to war relief.

The spring outing . . . the major social function of the year . . . guests are invited to spend an afternoon and evening with the athletes at some chosen location in the Detroit Lakes region.



A. Kvaalen
Hegland

Carriere
Brodin

Strand
M. Johnson

5 Seniors

Lost from Championship Squad of 36

Concordia's conference champs in football lose five senior members from their squad of 36 men . . . most of the other men are in the various military reserves and may also be unable to return for next year's grid activities . . . senior personalities reflect the victorious past . . . other personalities look toward next season.

ARNE QVALEN, junior, has been a member of the traveling squad for two years . . . an important 180-pound asset in the Cobber line next year . . . ROBERT CARRIERE, senior, four-year letterman . . . the toughest of fighting spirits qualified him for his line position . . . HARTVICK STRAND, junior, a two-year letterman . . . tough and fast and will be an important cog in the Cobber offense next year.

Conference Standings 1942

	W	L	T
Concordia	3	0	1
St. Thomas	5	0	0
St. John's	4	1	1
Hamline	3	2	0
Gustavus	2	2	0
Macalester	2	3	0
St. Olaf	2	3	0
Augsburg	0	5	0
St. Mary's	0	5	0



Muddy, Isn't it?



R. Hvidsten
Reitan

A. Strandquist
Solum

Modin
Lutness

MARTIN HEGLAND, freshman, one of the outstanding frosh prospects . . . shifty play gained many extra yards for the Cobber gridders . . . BUEL BRODIN, senior, co-captain . . . his keen passing ability, good punting and hard line punching placed him on more than one all-conference team . . . played both end and fullback . . . MILTON JOHNSON, sophomore, outstanding of the frosh prospects two years ago . . . took over a varsity tackle position this past season . . . big and speedy.

RALPH HVIDSTEN, sophomore, right guard . . . a hard driver who dropped many an opponent in his own backfield . . . ADLER STRANDQUIST, junior, in the fullback spot . . . gains many extra yards with his line plunges . . . depend on him for much of the passing and plunging next fall . . . CLARENCE MODIN, sophomore, joined a year ago with no previous experience . . . started as a tackle . . . HENRY REITAN, junior, quarterback . . . hard runner . . . look to him as a main cog in the 1943 campaign . . . JAMES SOLUM, junior, one of the finest centers in the conference . . . always in the fight in backing up the line . . . MAGNUS LUTNESS, senior, co-captain . . . played both half and quarterback positions this year . . . noted for his fiery spirit on the gridiron . . . an all-conference selection.

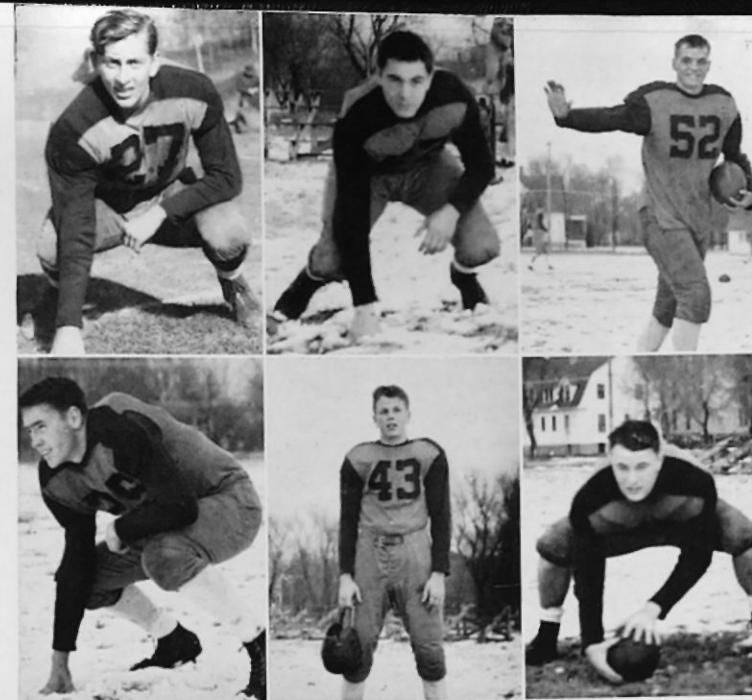
IVAN HANSON, senior, first appearance on the Cobber eleven this year . . . displayed veteran ability at the flanker position . . . EVAN SALVESON, junior, switched from end to guard position to help bolster the line . . . his 179 pounds will aid the Cobber cause greatly next fall . . . RAY GRANDE, junior, carried the bulk of the running attack . . . his many long runs did much to bring the Cobs the conference crown . . . MERTON OLSON, junior, another veteran lineman who threw adversaries for long losses this past season . . . helped in many a tight spot . . . HARRY SOLBERG, freshman, proved himself a worthy

lineman this season . . . will be an important asset in forthcoming campaigns . . . ROBERT SALVESON, sophomore, received the Schoitz award as a freshman . . . played tackle and center . . . good prospect for all-conference in 1943.

RICHARD DALE, senior, proved to be one of the most rugged ends in the conference this year . . . hampered by early season and mid-season injuries . . . paced the Cobbers to the conference title with his pass-snatching and defensive work . . . DESMOND JERDE, junior, did most of the signal calling from his quarterback spot . . . besides showing fine, fast backfield running . . . constantly fooled the opposition with his tricky signals . . . WALDO JERDE, freshman, halfback . . . another important man to watch for the 1943 season . . . already has carried the ball for many yards and touchdowns . . . EDWARD HALLER, freshman, first freshman to hold a Cobber varsity berth in the history of the school under the Minnesota Conference rules . . . tackle . . . CHARLES BECK, sophomore, made excellent use of his six feet two inches to snag seemingly impossible passes for touchdowns . . . only sophomore in the conference to make an all-loop team . . . WARREN JOHNSON, junior, hard-hitting right guard . . . held down for several games by an injured leg . . . in the games that he played he proved to be a football fury of 175 pounds.

Starting Lineup 1941

Hopeman	LE	W. Johnson	RG
Perry	LT	Dyste	RT
Carriere	LG	Brodin	RE
		Solberg	C
		Sorben	QB
Lutness	LH	Grande	RH
		Willey (Capt.)	FB



Hanson
M. Olson

E. Salveson
Solberg

Grande
R. Salveson

1941 Football Season Ranks Cobs

As Inter-city Champs, Third In Conference

In seven starts during the 1941 football season Jake Christiansen's gridders came up with victories in five of the encounters, victories which won for them the inter-city championship and third place in the Minnesota College Conference.

Concordia-North Dakota State . . . the Cobs had their first try at the New "T" Formation . . . proved too puzzling to the Bison . . . they fell under the Cobber onslaught, 13-7.

Concordia-St. Olaf . . . more credit for the "T" formation . . . the Oles gave the Cobbers a scare until the final minutes of the game . . . George Sorben, Concordia quarterback, flipped a quick, unexpected pass to Alan Hopeman, end, to score . . . Captain Kenneth Willey began his sensational string of extra point kicks which were to total seven before the season was over . . . final score 7-0.

Concordia-Moorhead State Teachers . . . Cobs win, 28-0 . . . annex the coveted inter-city football title.

Concordia-Hamline . . . homecoming . . . all made complete with a 7-0 victory over the Pipers . . . on a pass from Sorben to Brodin, end . . . frosh did their part whipping the Morris Aggies in the early morning, 21-6.

Concordia-St. Thomas . . . first conference defeat of the season . . . handed out with the compliments of the Tommies, 32-0 . . . St. Thomas completed a victorious homecoming.

Concordia-St. John's . . . prospects appear bright again . . . 13-12 victory . . . Willey comes through again . . . with his seventh consecutive extra point kick.

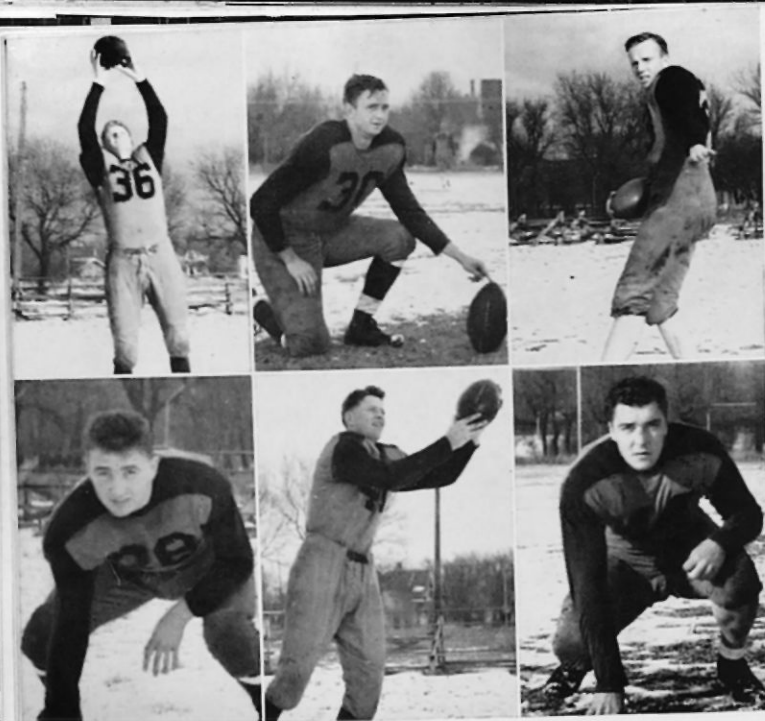
Concordia-Macalester . . . seven Concordia men end their grid careers . . . Scots of Macalester win,

24-19 . . . Cobbers second conference defeat of the season . . . meantime, the frosh were lacing the Crookston Aggies, 36-0.

All-conference ratings issued . . . Sorben and Hopeman receive spots as quarterback and end, respectively . . . Willey and LeRoy Solberg earn second all-conference honors.



Coach Jake Christiansen shows anxiety over the outcome.



Dale
Haller

D. Jerde
Beck

W. Jerde
W. Johnson

Undefeated Football Season of 1942 *Cobbers Win Conference Championship*

For the first time in the history of Concordia football, Cobber gridders came through the entire season with an undefeated record. This impressive record earned for them the conference championship together with St. Thomas, who also went through an unbeaten season. Not since 1935 had Cobberdom held the football crown. Piloting the team was Coach

Jake Christiansen, who was assisted by Wayne Winjum and George Sorben, '42.

Concordia-North Dakota State . . . Co-captain Buel Brodin partially blocked a punt to set up a play on which Ray Grande, halfback, plunged over to score . . . the Bison pushed over a final quarter touchdown but were unable to match the Cobber's extra point . . . Cobbers 7, Bison 6.

Concordia-Moorhead State Teachers . . . Christy-men began to show their form which was to lead them to the conference championship . . . they rolled to an easy 19-0 victory . . . this gave the Cobs another inter-city championship.



D. Jerde plows around end.

Starting Lineup 1942

BeckLE	W. JohnsonRG
M. JohnsonLT	HallerRT
CarriereLG	DaleRE
	SolumC	
	D. JerdeQB	
LutnessLH	GrandeRH
	BrodinFB	

Concordia-St. Olaf . . . victory came in a sea of mud . . . first conference win at 7-6 . . . the Brodin-Richard Dale passing combination set up for the Concordia score with Hartwick Strand smashing over for the touchdown.

Concordia-Wahpeton Mates . . . Cobbers' victory string lengthened to four straight . . . the Navy was nipped in the Cobs' 51st homecoming contest, 46-0 . . . Co-captains Brodin and Lutness were the main threats in the victory.

Concordia-Augsburg . . . onward march to conference immortality . . . 19-6 . . . Ivan Hanson, senior playing his first year of varsity football, comes in for recognition for his play at an end spot.

Concordia-Hamline . . . Cobs displayed the type of football that showed they were definitely in the run for the championship . . . Charles Beck, sophomore end, snared two passes in the end zone from Brodin . . . Lutness and Ray Grande each added a touchdown and extra points came from Hanson and Lutness to make the score 26-13.

Concordia-St. John's . . . a fitting climax to a share of the conference title . . . the Cobbers turned in their most thrilling and best played game of the year . . . the score ended in a tie, 14-14, but gave the Cobs a share of the championship . . . Brodin connected to Grande who ran his way to pay dirt . . . Adler Strandquist came in as reserve fullback to make the point after touchdown . . . Cobs lead, 7-0 . . . the second quarter proved to be a successful goal line stand for the Cobbers, pushing the Johnnies back to the five-yard line from within one yard of the goal line . . . St. John's came to life in the third period to score two touchdowns and extra points . . . Johns lead, 14-7 . . . Brodin lifted one out to Grande again and he ran half the field for his second spectacular run and touchdown of the day . . . Strandquist ran in for another conversion, ending it all in a deadlock . . . five seniors marked the end of their college football days.

All-conference selections placed . . . Co-captains Brodin and Lutness and Sophomore Beck on first teams . . . Grande and Robert Carriere on second all-loop squads . . . Warren Johnson, honorable mention.

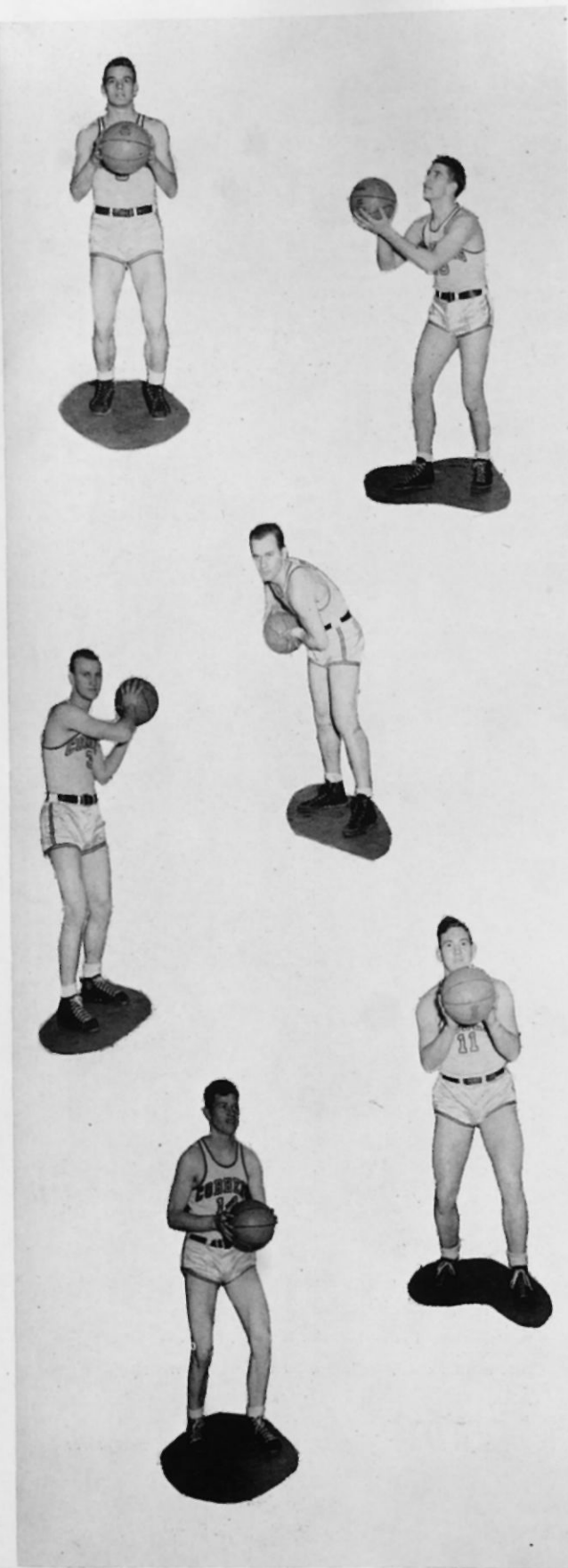
Since freshmen were eligible for varsity competition the frosh aided greatly in the victory string.

Football Game Record 1942

Concordia7	NDAC6
Concordia19	Moorhead STC0
Concordia7	St. Olaf6
Concordia46	Wahpeton0
Concordia19	Augsburg6
Concordia26	Hamline13
Concordia14	St. John's14



Freshman Football Team—Back row: Brunsvold, Haller, E. Strandquist, K. Olson.
Front row: Schloesser, Wehlender, Solberg, W. Jerde, Hegland, Topp.



Cage Sport Loses Three Veterans

Eight lettermen form the nucleus of the 1942-43 Cobber basketball squad. Of these three will graduate this spring and the rest face an early call from reservist status to active duty in the Army, Navy and Marines.

Here is the Cobbers' spotlight on cage personalities:

RAYMOND GRANDE, junior . . . played regular ball last season, taking over the spot of injured Harold Poier . . . soon became one of the top men of the squad . . . from Big Timber, Montana . . . has a conference-wide reputation for continual hard driving with the most deceptive of fakes . . . one of the highest scorers on the Cob quint . . . will be among the best in cage circles next year if he isn't called in by the Naval Reserve . . . BUEL BRODIN, senior . . . in his fourth year of varsity basketball . . . his work is never spectacular in his guard position but it has set up many scoring plays . . . his sure eye on long shots is responsible for many wins . . . HARTWICK STRAND, junior . . . quiet and unassuming while off the floor, "Shocky" turns into a human dynamo when he gets a basketball in his hands . . . his hook shots are one of the most deadly and hard-to-guard shots in the conference . . . he will back the Cobber scoring drives another year if he isn't called to the colors.

ROBERT CARRIERE, senior . . . another four-year man who will graduate in the spring to take his place in the service . . . came from Middle River High School where he was a member of championship teams . . . continually in the midst of the roughest play . . . a good ball handler . . . his guard position gives him good opportunity to dump in his specialty, long shots . . . CHARLES BECK, sophomore . . . earned his first letter as a frosh reserve . . . came back this season to work in on a regular spot for much of the play . . . his six feet two inches enable him to do effective work against generally taller squads in the Minnesota Conference . . . CRAIG HERTSGAARD, senior . . . captain of the squad . . . one of the smartest floor generals the Maroon and Gold has had for a long time . . . known for his coolness in the most heated of battles . . . his rebound control and shooting ability have continually made him an all-conference choice . . . belongs to the Naval Reserve which will claim him after graduation.

Grande	Brodin
Strand	Carriere
Beck	Hertsgaard

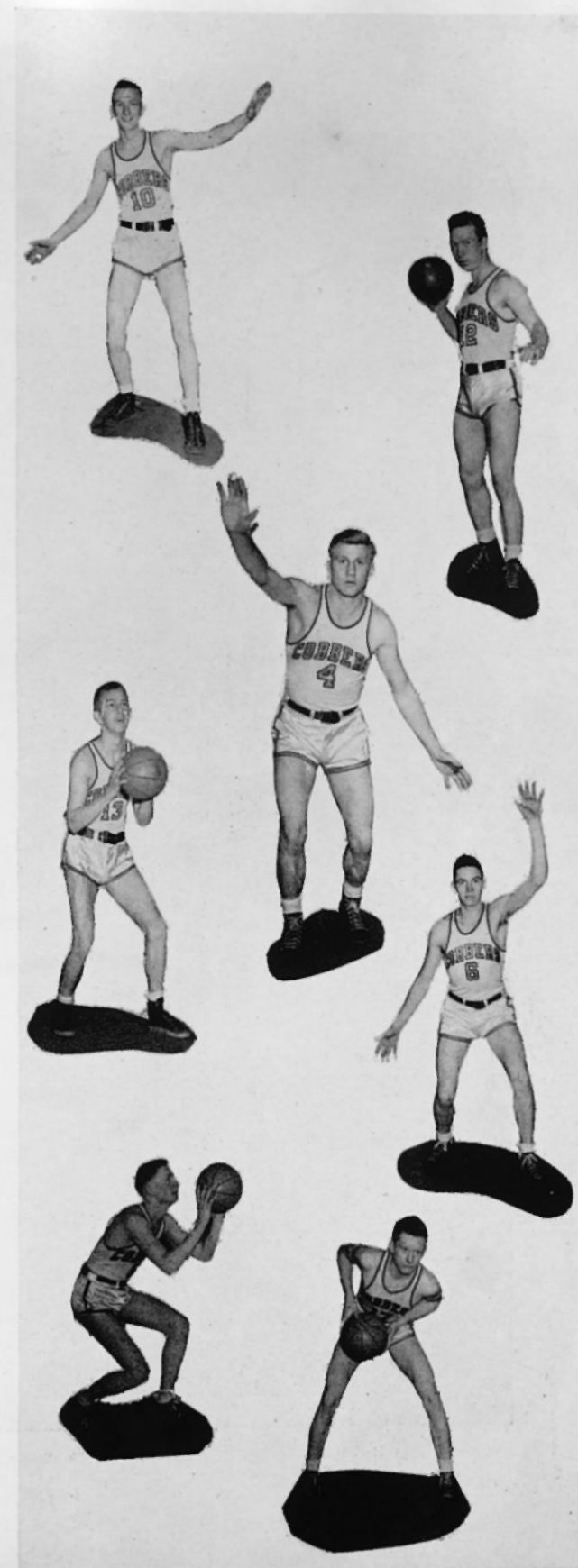
SIGURD BJERTNESS, junior . . . earned his letter as a sophomore reserve forward . . . shifty footwork and quick fakes serve to break through the toughest of defenses . . . HENRY REITAN, junior . . . first year of varsity competition . . . short but sturdy, he manages to move about with speed . . . a good passer . . . developing rapidly into top-flight material . . . MARTIN HEGLAND, freshman . . . consistently hard work in his position as a reserve guard . . . inexperienced but has shown ability to become one of the teams mainstays in seasons to come . . . ADLER STRANDQUIST, junior . . . swift, hard passing is a specialty of Quist's . . . earned his first letter last season . . . a guard . . . will make a starter next year if not called to the service.

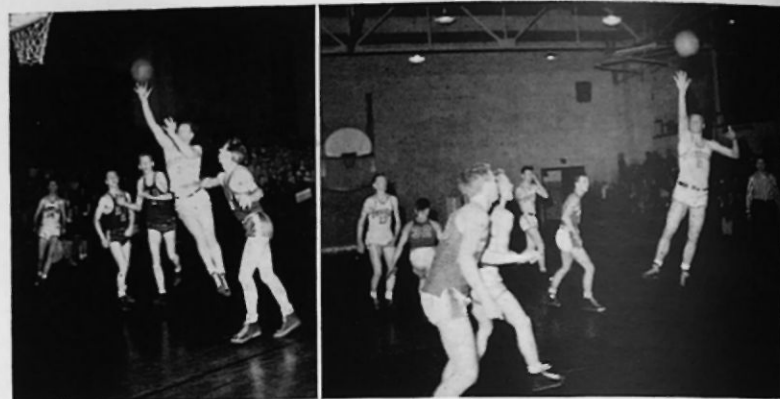
WINFIELD HEFTY, sophomore . . . a reserve guard . . . his height will be an important factor in coming seasons . . . GEORGE NORLIN, junior . . . tall, rangy . . . sharp eye for the basket, combined with the ability to capture more than his share of rebounds . . . VERNON GRINAKER, sophomore . . . playing his first year of basketball at Concordia . . . already seeing a lot of action as a substitute forward . . . has a one-handed long shot that goes in the bucket with regularity . . . should be one of the main guns in the nucleus of the squad next year unless called in the Naval Air Corps.

SEASON'S RECORD 1942-43

Concordia	37	NDAC	26
Concordia	45	Mayville STC	33
Concordia	36	Bemidji STC	25
Concordia	42	Moorhead STC	31
Concordia	39	NDU	49
Concordia	43	Gustavus	41
Concordia	29	Moorhead STC	38
Concordia	46	St. John's	41
Concordia	37	Augsburg	44
Concordia	28	Hamline	40
Concordia	49	Mayville STC	24
Concordia	32	Bemidji STC	33
Concordia	29	NDU	37
Concordia	46	NDAC	44
Concordia	38	St. Olaf	33
Concordia	42	Macalester	48
Concordia	45	Gustavus	41
Concordia	41	Moorhead STC	44
Concordia	50	St. John's	45

S. Bjertness	H. Reitan
Hegland	A. Strandquist
Norlin	Grinaker
	Hefty





Carriere breaks through.

Grande attempts one from far out.

Cobber Five Wins

Five Conference Tilts in '42-'43

During the 1942-43 basketball season Concordia's Cobbers came through with 11 victories in their 19-game schedule . . . six wins were expended on non-conference foes . . . five conference triumphs were earned to give the Cobs third place in the Minnesota college conference.

Concordia was nosed out by Moorhead STC, 41-44, in the final game of the annual battle for the inter-city basketball championship . . . each had won one and lost one in previous encounters . . . each had put the Bison of NDAC out of the running.

Non-conference tussles ending in Cobber victories were handed out to the NDAC . . . Mayville STC . . . Bemidji STC . . . Moorhead STC.

Gustavus Adolphus fell first in conference play . . . 43-41 . . . for a three-game conference series, the Cobs next hit the road . . . Forwards Ray Grande and Hartwick Strand hit their stride against St. John's to win, 46-41 . . . Augsburg broke the victory string the next night, 44-37 . . . Captain Craig Hertsgaard

was injured and lost him for the Hamline contest and then lost the contest . . . score was 40-28.

Another road trip . . . two wins and one defeat . . . tripped St. Olaf, 37-33 . . . Macalester took the Cobs' measure with the aid of Rolfe DeLapp, 43-42 . . . Concordia then rolled into the domain of the Swedes at Gustavus and defeated them, 45-41 . . . Robert Carriere meshed two quick field goals with the score tied and two minutes to go to give the Cobs the edge.

Concordia-St. John's . . . the final game of the season . . . proved the Cobbers' mettle . . . they came from behind in the last minutes to eke out a 50-45 win . . . Ray Grande hit the hoop for 22 points . . . it was the last performance for three seniors and probably others . . . Captain Craig Hertsgaard, Buel Brodin and Robert Carriere will graduate . . . the fate of conference competition next season is hanging in the balance as the COBBER goes to press.

Grande made the United Press' second all-conference team.



Hertsgaard



Coach Christiansen, Mattie, Beck, Strand



Cobbers top Gusties.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS 1941-42

	W	L
Hamline	10	1
St. Mary's	8	2
St. Thomas	9	3
Macalester	6	6
St. Olaf	4	7
Concordia	3	7
Augsburg	3	7
St. John's	1	11

Nine Wins, Thirteen Losses

Gives Cob Cagers Fifth Place in Conference

Playing a schedule of 22 games in the 1941-42 season, Concordia cagers won nine and lost 13, giving them fifth place in the Minnesota College Conference standings . . . 31 men answered the call . . . only five were lettermen and became the nucleus of the squad.

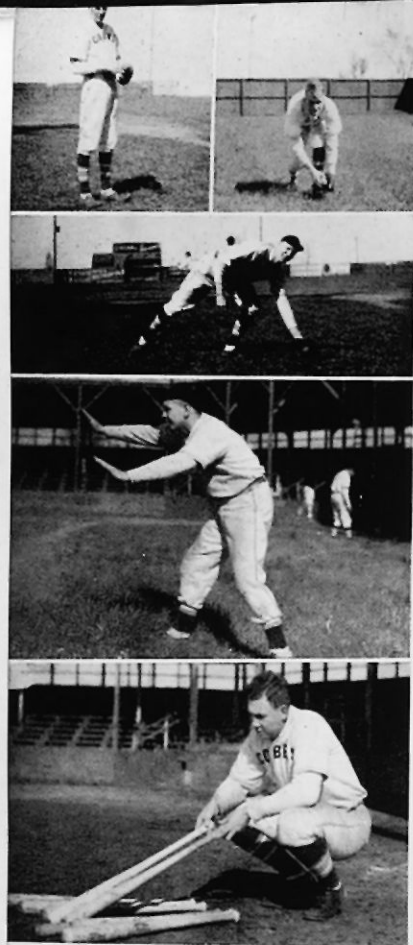
With non-conference foes . . . an even break . . . winning six and losing six . . . percentages were less encouraging in loop competition as the Cobs won only three but lost seven.

A number one conference game was a number one conference win for the Cobbers . . . they tripped St. John's, 39-36 . . . another win picked up at the expense of Macalester, 45-43 . . . lack of height on the

Concordia five became evident on their first conference trip as they were nosed out by St. John's, 40-31 . . . by St. Olaf in the final minutes, 48-46 . . . by the title-bound Hamline Pipers, 52-31 . . . the Christy-men got back in the win-row by defeating Augsburg, 43-36 . . . St. Thomas handed out twin lacings, 52-40 and 33-28 . . . Craig Hertsgaard sparked the play but the Cobs still lost to Macalester, 65-48 . . . Hamline puts on the finishing touches with a 54-40 victory . . . Hartwick Strand receives honorable mention as a forward on the all-conference selections . . . Hertsgaard gains second all-conference mention . . . Ray Grande came to the fore during the season as a substitute, taking the place of the injured Harold Poier.

BASKETBALL GAME RECORD 1941-42

Concordia	47	Mayville STC	27
Concordia	35	NDU	41
Concordia	36	Mayville STC	33
Concordia	47	NDU	42
Concordia	25	SD State	43
Concordia	50	Mayville STC	33
Concordia	41	Ellendale	43
Concordia	31	NDAC	45
Concordia	39	St. John's	36
Concordia	37	Moorhead STC	30
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Concordia	40	Hamline	54
Concordia	59	Moorhead STC	62



Norlin, Stenseng, R. Dele, Megrund, Hertsgaard.



Mattke

Minnesota Conference Membership *Sought by Cobber Nine*

Baseball men yearly wage a struggle to receive a membership in the Minnesota College conference . . . football and basketball teams belong to the conference . . . each spring a team is organized . . . regular schedule with local teams is played . . . conference hopes given up for the duration.

Last spring . . . under leadership of playing manager, Adrian Megrund, the Cobbers completed a schedule of seven games . . . won four, lost three . . . home games played at the Moorhead ball park . . . due to lack of proper diamond space nearer the campus.

Sacred Heart Academy . . . first opposition for the Cobbers . . . proved to be an easy victory . . . the Cobs gave a good account of themselves in losing to the Fargo-Moorhead Twins of the Northern Baseball League . . . score, 5-1 . . . Milrane Mickelson, Concordia hurler, held the Twins for eight hits . . . Megrund's men took the same number from three Twin pitchers.

Fergus Falls . . . win over Concordia, 9-2 . . . Moorhead State Teachers College . . . lose to Cobs, 5-4 . . . called the best played game of the season . . . rivalry of grid and cage sports carried on even further on the diamond.

Trip to Detroit Lakes . . . Cobbers wind up on the short end of a 9-6 score . . . every one feels grueling daily practices were well repaid with the thrills of a journey to the resort city.

End of the season finds the Concordia nine at the big end of 6-1 and 8-2 scores, opposing Moorhead State and the Moorhead Red Sox . . . perfect finish to a victorious season.



Megrund

Nine Men *Return for Baseball Wars*

Out of 15 men on last year's baseball team, nine will be back to form the nucleus of a new squad unless they are called to play ball for Uncle Sam's team.

Personalities of the team:

GEORGE NORLIN, junior . . . a lusty hitting left-hander . . . patrolled the center field position . . . stopped many a threat by snaring seemingly impossible hits . . . a sure eye at the bat put him among the leaders in the batting averages . . . KENNETH ROSVOLD, ex '44 . . . now a member of the Navy . . . alternated between third base and the catcher's positions . . . gave a worthy account of himself at either spot . . . WILLIAM MATTKE, sophomore . . . trained with the St. Louis Cardinals last spring . . . then returned to do some work behind the bat for the Cobs . . . during the summer he is regular catcher for the Grand Forks Chiefs of the Northern League . . . HOWARD SOLHEIM, ex '45 . . . as a frosh he played as a regular first baseman . . . his left-handed batting stance puzzled most opposing pitchers.

CRAIG HERTSGAARD, senior . . . a power hitter . . . a regular of Cobber ball clubs for three years . . . known for his smooth, cool play . . . performs at shortstop . . . a valuable asset to the team, he nipped many a rally in the bud . . . VERNON STENSENG, ex '44 . . . right fielder . . . has a powerful throwing arm . . . did much relief work on the mound . . . ADRIAN MEGRUND, '42 . . . playing manager of the Cobber club . . . added much spark to the Cob nine with his steady chatter on the infield . . . on the sidelines his coaching is tops . . . he received many walks in his times at bat as his short stature made him hard to pitch to . . . MILRANE MICKELSON, '42 . . . the Cobber pitcher . . . his blazing fast balls and baffling curves held most opponents to very few hits . . . responsible for most of the Cob wins last year.

EVAN SALVESON, junior . . . utility man on the Cobber nine last year . . . worked at first or second base . . . also did relief work behind the plate and did much pinch-hitting . . . RICHARD DALE, senior . . . got in shape with spring football workouts . . . worked in the hot corner . . . did an airtight performance . . . attained one of the highest batting averages of the entire squad . . . BUEL BRODIN, senior . . . absent for much of the season due to spring football . . . later became a main cog in the lineup at shortstop . . . HAROLD SWENSON, senior . . . second base . . . one of the hardest working men on the squad . . . worked in on many double plays . . . WINFIELD HEFTY, sophomore . . . substitute pitcher . . . pinch hitter . . . JOHN SAUL, freshman . . . North Dakota American Legion product . . . moundsman . . . aided greatly as a relief hurler.



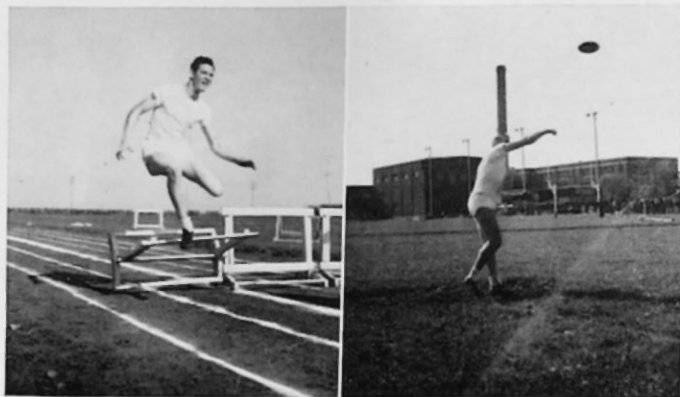
Rosvold, H. Swenson, M. Mickelson, Saul, Hefty.



Background: Solum.
Front row: Beck, A. Strandquist.

BASEBALL GAME RECORD 1942

Concordia.....	7	Sacred Heart	2
Concordia.....	1	Fargo-Mhd.	5
Concordia.....	2	Fergus Falls	9
Concordia.....	5	Moorhead STC	4
Concordia.....	6	Detroit Lakes	9
Concordia.....	6	Moorhead STC	1
Concordia.....	8	Moorhead Red Sox	2



Hopeman
Willey

Track Activities

Bow to Baseball, Football

From major to minor . . . Cobber track story . . . for past twelve years track activities have been sharing the spring sports spotlight with baseball and football . . . recently assigned to minor sports shelf.

Track interest dampened by high interest in spring football workouts . . . early grid conditioning includes many of the Cobber athletes . . . the few track stars take time out from busy spring season training to enter track events . . . successful cinder squads formed from these men and others with special track talents.

Rudolph Skogerboe, Alan Hopeman, Douglas McArdle, Kenneth Willey . . . formed last spring's track team . . . entered Dragon Relays, tri-college events and local dual meets . . . most successful meet for increasing track interest turned out to be an inter-class engagement . . . expected to be made an annual event.

Track coach . . . Dr. T. O. Burgess, track great in his college days, took hold to get men interested in track . . . Hopeman acted as assistant.

Skogerboe

Willey

McArdle



Tennis, Golf Rise in Importance in Cobber Sports



S. Bjertness, Espeseth, R. Hvidsten, Odin.

Last spring . . . tennis, golf find increased favor among athletically minded Cobbers . . . are comparatively new to Concordia's sports set-up . . . expected to become among the more popular activities.

Tennis . . . not entirely new on the campus . . . given a great impetus with the construction of the new tennis courts . . . enables Cobbers to practice in spare moments . . . former enthusiasts obliged to go to Fargo for practice sessions.

Dr. C. B. Ylvisaker handles coaching duties of the tennis squad . . . team consisted of four players . . . Captain Sigurd Bjertness, Harold Lundeborg, Rolf Espeseth and Clyde Odin . . . only one match played in the short season . . . Concordia versus North

Dakota State College . . . each team won two singles and one doubles match . . . Cobbers faced Mark Sirrs, former North Dakota singles champion.

Golf . . . most recent of the new campus sports . . . organized last year . . . Donald Hansen was captain . . . Kenneth Ristuben, tournament director . . . team chosen from elimination rounds . . . making up the team were DeWayne Lee, Ivan Hanson, Harold Erickson, Ellsworth Peterson and Hansen.

Moorhead high school's experienced squad defeated the Cobbers twice . . . Concordia ranked second in a tri-college meet . . . defeated Moorhead State Teachers College and lost to NDAC . . . winner decided upon total scores after 18 holes were played.

H. Erickson

S. Bjertness

Odin



*Sylvia
We've gone through quite
a few Econ courses together.
Best of luck.
Harold*



Back row: Fuglestad, Mundhield, Skalet.
Front row: J. Christiansen, Sattre, Brodin.
Not pictured: Dr. Brown.

Athletic Board

Regulates All Sports Participation

Athletic Board . . . holds sway over the sports set-up at Concordia . . . consists of seven men . . . A. M. Sattre heads the group . . . included are Dr. J. N. Brown . . . R. E. Fuglestad . . . Charles Skalet . . . Sigurd Mundhield . . . Coach Jake Christiansen . . . and student representative, Buel Brodin, elected by popular vote of the student body.

Meetings are very informal . . . settle problems of competition to meet conference regulations . . . trips . . . schedules are discussed and solved . . . Chairman Sattre's experience aids in many a difficult problem . . . he has served longest of any member on the Minnesota Conference Board.

Duties . . . present awards of letters, sweaters, jackets . . . as recommended by the coach . . . to men who have earned them by participation in the athletic contest outlined by the board . . . top award to the frosh is the Schoitz plaque . . . given to the most promising freshman football man by Rev. Frederick Schoitz, former pastor at Trinity Church in Moorhead . . . the plaque went to Robert Salvesson in 1941.

The board was instrumental in working to secure George Sorben, '42, and Wayne Winjum to aid Coach Christiansen in producing conference cham-

pions in football . . . Sorben was an all-conference quarterback in 1941 and Winjum has had three years of coaching experience before coming to Concordia.

Sorben took the coaching assistantship while waiting for a call for the Marine Reserve . . . aided greatly in developing the backfield . . . Winjum graduated from Northern Teachers' College at Aberdeen, South Dakota . . . coached in the line.



Sorben

Winjum



WOMEN



Strong, D. Youngberg, Fraese, Sjodal.

Women's Athletic Association *Sponsors Coed's Physical Education*

Women's physical education sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association . . . coeds' chance to remove those extra pounds . . . develop stamina . . . work off that extra energy . . . go all out for war-time physical fitness.

Margaret Johnson, successor of Clara Rugland, stresses coed fitness . . . has developed a well-rounded program to eliminate well-rounded coeds . . . emphasizes calisthenics . . . attracted 73 members to the WAA as its advisor.

Concordia's WAA organized in 1926 . . . received national recognition five years later . . . major sports are soccer, volleyball, basketball, badminton, kittenball . . . less stress placed on archery, tennis, ice skating, roller skating, bicycling and hiking.

Coeds gain entrance by earning 100 points in any sport . . . points awarded for various degrees of participation . . . 700 points entitle Coed women to a pin . . . generally accepted award is a gold-edged maroon shield with the WAA insignia.

Letters given for 1,000 points of activity . . . coeds prize the double C letter . . . 1,400 points give the women a Concordia sweater . . . supreme award

in the coed sports field is to be chosen honor athlete . . . prize is a silver loving cup for the outstanding woman athlete.

Receiving letters are Jean Ahlness, Lillian Crabtree, Elaine Johnson, Mildred Sjodal, Marian Strong . . . pins to Marjorie Brown and Sylvia Sundersen. Basketball highlights the coed's interests . . . class competition formed . . . interest is high . . . competition keen . . . frosh generally surprise upper class-women.

Social entertainment competing with graveyard-separated Moorhead State Women's Athletic Association proved popular . . . swimming, archery and kittenball were successfully staged.

Two-fold purpose of the WAA . . . physical and character development . . . aim is to increase love for sports . . . enrich each girl's love for sports . . . develop true sportsmanship.

Marian Strong is president . . . Mildred Sjodal, vice president . . . handling the records are Dora Youngberg as treasurer . . . and Verna Fraese as secretary.

WAA Leaders *Stimulate Women's Athletic Program*

Margaret Johnson . . . heads women's physical education program . . . advisor for WAA . . . came to Concordia this year from South Junior High School in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Demonstrates definite interest in women's sports . . . their education classes . . . carries out vigorous program of coed sports.

Traveler . . . painter . . . photographer . . . characterizes Miss Johnson . . . active in all sports . . . swimming is her favorite . . . taught swimming and life saving eight years . . . received her pilot's license in 1941 at Hector Airport, Fargo, North Dakota . . . travelling has taken her to most of the forty-eight states and Alaska.

Honor athlete of 1943 . . . Marion Strong . . . chosen by popular vote of the Women's Athletic Association members . . . former vice president of the WAA . . . present president . . . senior.

Election qualifications . . . earned a letter with 1,000 points credit of active participation . . . favorite sport . . . basketball . . . softball also ranks high . . . runners-up in the elections were Lillian Crabtree, Jean Ahlness, Elaine Johnson and Mildred Sjodal . . . all are active in sports.

Honor athlete of 1942 . . . Winnifred Larson . . . WAA member for four years . . . record of participation in every important game and tournament . . . badminton is her most active and favorite sport.



Why doesn't the ball ever come my way . . . looks like she's travelling . . . Marion Strong, honor athlete of 1943, sits one out . . . Concordia's women's physical education instructor, Margaret Johnson, playing one of her favorite sports.

Concordia Women Take Their Physical Ed Seriously



This is no laughing matter, girls . . . hurry or you'll be late for phy. ed. . . more exercise, this time with their lungs . . . hands up . . . careful of that makeup.

Oh, the merry-go-round broke down
and it made the darndest sound (or was it?)
This, I want you to know, is my thing!!
I like those bow legs!!!

Glare, you old darling -
So, everyone else is
studying & here I sit with
a whole page of nothing to
cover up - Oh, yes!! And
in the big fat that - Can't
waste any time and nature
just has to take its course.
You know, don't you,
that your adorable little
hand pruned a refuge for
a lonesome wayfarer on one
certain Sat. morn. Of course
I was just about ready to go
home when two you weak & wobbly-kneed, came tumbling happily(?)
in at 6:00 a.m. - Fine supplanting Concordia students!!!!!!
and the weekend we spent at your home! - And
that cute, sleek, wolfish cousin, Lowell - What a riot!
I thought for a while we were going to be lucky enough
to ride the ice-bop for a whole week when the darn
weather man let all the wintery demons loose - Well,
no such luck, to Concordia we came - and fast!
Everytime I think of you, Spk, I think of Bryan -
and everytime I think of Bryan I think of a del little Cottage
with blue shutters - How many was it you wanted?
Five or six?
Really, hon, I've enjoyed knowing a crazy
bag like you - even if you did sent Pauli & I home
with scarlet fever, get me a three week campus (but
how can I blame a madish thing like a campus onto
a sweet girl like you, when it was really a wolfish
Cadet! Dear Bill - He's too timing me!!) - Those whist
games were more dead fun, if only Jordanbl would
wear such soft, solid shoes - I guess we're
lucky there still - **INTRAMURAL**
escapades -
Write this summer & tell me about the
wild "goings on" in that wide-open Minnesota
town of Perley - Oh, heaven-fordid!
Loads of love and luck to a pretty cute
little junior - See that you do ^{your} right by the
man in your life - Love, Buffy





Intramural closeup.

War Narrows

Intramural Setup to Seven Group System

The intramural activities . . . the chance for all Cobber men to condition themselves . . . develop at least some athletic ability . . . receive credit for participation from the physical education program.

Jake Christiansen . . . new athletic director of two years' standing opened a new era in the intramural system . . . more activities have been encouraged . . . a greater number of men have taken part . . . all

men of the college are divided into groups . . . each group headed by a selected student . . . formerly eight divisions were used . . . now only seven due to the shortage of men at the college.

The point system . . . basis of the intramural setup . . . points are given to each group dependent on the number of men they have reporting for activities, number of games won and variety of participation.



Intramural basket ball champs—Back row: A. Tollefson, I. Hanson, Freng, R. Dale, D. Lee. Front row: Bale, McArdle, Stenberg, F. Peterson, Bakken.

Heading the program . . . Ray Grande . . . Group leaders chosen are . . . Robert Carriere . . . Warren Johnson . . . James Solum . . . Charles Beck . . . Rupert Bauck . . . Adler Strandquist . . . Robert Salvesson.

Intramural tournaments are staged throughout the school year . . . sports such as football, basketball, boxing, volleyball, kittenball, cross country races, horseshoe, badminton and ping pong are being shown the most interest . . . skating events produce hidden talent as shown when group races are run off at the annual winter carnival at the Sports Arena in Fargo, North Dakota.

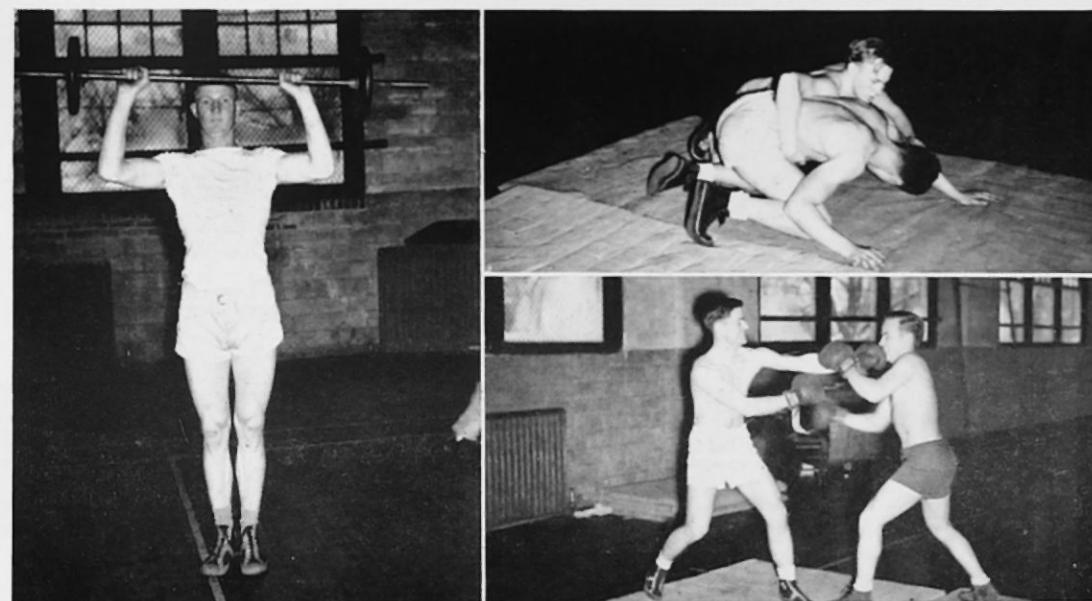
Championship winners in football . . . not determined this year when cold weather set in early and hampered the teams.

Champs in basketball . . . the schedule is divided into two rounds with Charles Beck's Wolverines taking top honors in the first heat.

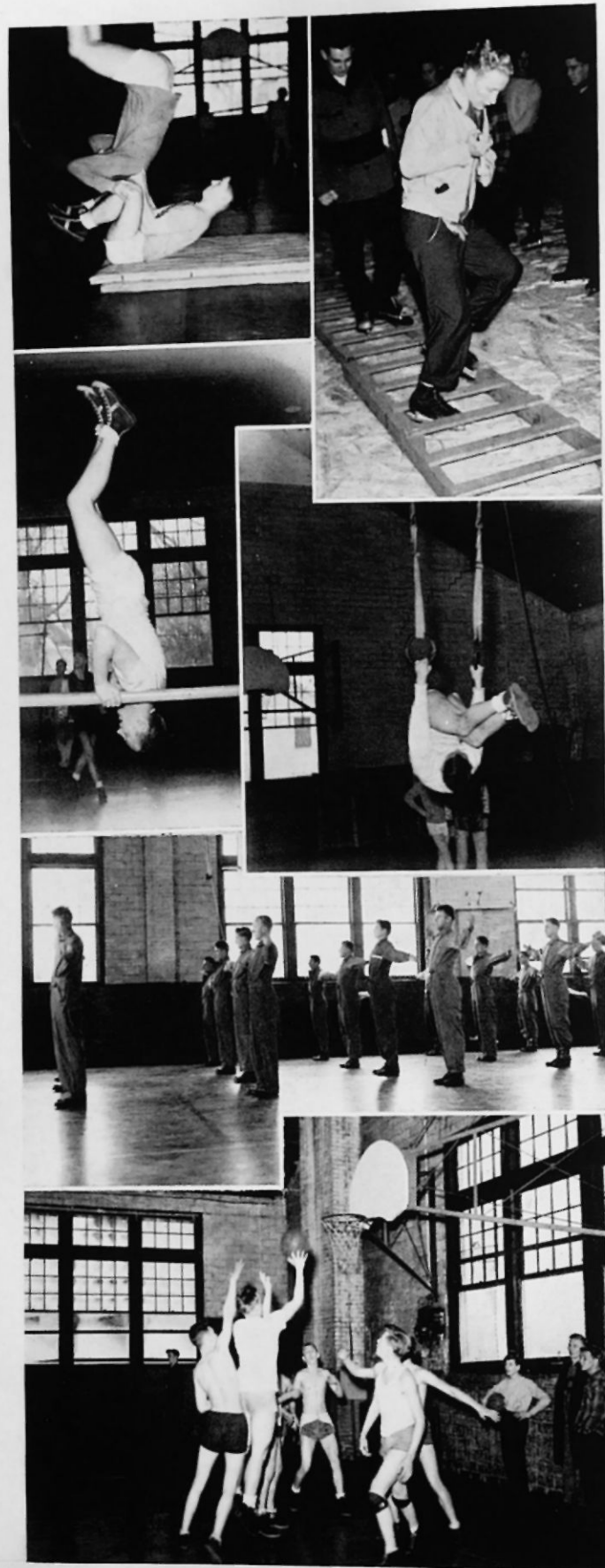
Last year's intramural sports campaign . . . produced Craig Hertsgaard's Wildcats as the football champions . . . Adrian Megrund's Boilermakers took the volleyball crown . . . Ray Grande's Buckeyes were basketball winners . . . they trounced the Moorhead State Teachers intramural cage champs in the annual intracity championship fight to become tops in the city . . . this was the third consecutive time a Cobber mud-league squad has taken the prize, which is an oversized Coca Cola bottle.

Sidney Engelstad won the ping pong championship last year.

Last year the intramural program was under the direction of LeRoy Soberg . . . heading the individual groups were Buckeyes, Ray Grande . . . Wolverines, Warren Johnson . . . Wildcats, Craig Hertsgaard . . . Badgers, Robert Carriere . . . Boilermakers, Adrian Megrund . . . Gophers, Kenneth Willey.



Don't worry, it isn't as heavy as it looks . . . quote "grrr" unquote . . . aren't you ashamed, and he's smaller than you, too?



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Women's Athletic Association

Practice Teaching

Bulletin board notice: "Report for practice teaching Monday!" This is Saturday. What a stew!

Five-thirty comes early Monday morning. We stumble out of Fjelstad, depot bound with four bags, six books and an alarm clock. Bump, lurch, sway on our way to the world's smallest town for a three-week period of isolation. We put our confidence in the bus driver, who guarantees our safe arrival.

Come sun-up, and we reach our destination—a bleak and dreary schoolhouse. We notice the cherubs eagerly peering over the window sill to catch a glance of their NEW INSTRUCTORS.

Quaking, we ascend the three flights of stairs to be greeted by the principal who gives us first-hand instructions.

Morning passes. The afternoon brings all sorts of irregularities—band practice in the next room, make-up assignments, library excuses and all sorts of details.

Finally, the four o'clock bell rings. We're left weak and exhausted as the last lad clumps out of the classroom.

Our plans complete and the room in order, we leave for the white house with the big screened-in porch, seven houses to the east of the blacksmith shop. Our directions confused, we land at the wrong Johnsons and have to start all over again. Fortune guided us to the right place where we receive a chilly welcome. Even the water was frozen in the wash bowl. We turn to each other, smile and break the ice.

An hour later we go to the post office. No mail, but the postmistress knows the usual details, home town, age, color and race.

We eat across the street. Then back to the room where, to find comfort, we dress like Eskimos and go to bed.

What a day!

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The Library Day

- 7:50 a. m. Library assistant, gasping for breath, reaches library, jams key into the keyhole, opens the door, snaps on the lights and deposits her coat in a single, graceful movement.
- 8:40 a. m. Vernon Holte puts finishing touches on his Greek.
- 10:20 a. m. Roland Saethre inquires for the *Tribune*.
- 10:23 a. m. Professor Bale inquires for the *Tribune*.
- 10:25 a. m. Dykstra's *Cases* is entrusted to Opal Bueide's loving care. Library assistant reflects that the above-mentioned *Cases*, Diehl's *Healthful Living*, and *The Biology of the Frog* must be the most fascinating books that the library has to offer, judging from their popularity.
- 10:50 a. m. Professor Hjelmstad scans through the *Decorah-Posten*.
- 11:05 a. m. Jone Clark departs for business education class.
- 11:07 a. m. Luther Fjeldstad settles down for some real study.
- 11:10 a. m. Library assistant has the magazines neatly arranged—for the time being. *Ulen Union* and *Twin Valley Times* are invitingly displayed in the newspaper shelf.
- 11:20 a. m. Library assistant gets bang out of freshman who hands her a slip labeled "PZ" with no further information. Explains to freshman

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that there are several hundred books in the library under this call number and therefore the author and title deserve mention.

11:30 a. m. Bale and Hovde indulge in a tete-a-tete over some error in the *Shakespeare Vari-
orum*.

12:00 m. Students leave to wedge themselves into cafeteria lineup.

3:30 p. m. Noise like army tanks does not affect students who know it is only some of the Greek class barreling downstairs from second floor reading room.

3:40 p. m. Bernhart Hanson dusts off a few pages of Shelley, volumes I and II—gives library assistant a sales talk on its spicy contents.

4:00 p. m. Frosh trip in to select books for tomorrow's 8 a. m. book report.

5:45 p. m. Students really concentrating; library has the silence of a tomb.

5:50 p. m. Viona rattles chairs and things, preparatory to closing. Mag accidentally strolls in.

7:00 p. m. Library opens for evening session.

8:00 p. m. Business sluggish. Cobbers all went to the basketball game to see Concordia trounce MSTC.

10:00 p. m. Lights out. 27,000 volumes and 27,500 pamphlets are given a rest.

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Women's League

There They Stand

Proudly they stand, positively defying me to bowl them down. Ranged in that peculiar V formation, they hold their heads high, craning their pipe-stem necks to see which one can best avoid my rushing onslaught. As I squint down the alley at them, they stare brazenly back at me. The big pin in the center shrugs apprehensively.

"Fellows, do you think she's ever bowled before?" he calls.

The youngest on the far left volunteers timidly: "She might have. See, she's rubbing her fingers in the chalk block."

They don't know me very well, do they? All around my alley, pins are knocked down in a powerful sweep, reveling in the downward rush; then coming up for more. Not my pins. They still stand proudly, but I begin to detect a nervous twinge in their attitude. Or is that in me?

Now I have properly dusted my two central fingers and my thumb. Squeezed together on the rack before me are the balls I will use. Beforehand I have tried some, but they are all too heavy. In despair, I mourn that Atlas and Hercules combined couldn't lift one of these. But inside of me a muffled voice says, "You're healthy. Go ahead and try."

With an outward bravado but an inward fear, I push my fingers into the proper holes. Kerplunk! The ball slips and falls heavily back into the rack. Hurriedly, I rush again for the chalk block.

Here is the crucial test. Can I roll the ball in a straight line down the center of the alley? I know I should take two or three running steps, then with a long sweep of my arm

push the ball in the right direction. I also know that I simply can't keep my balance on this slippery floor. So I walk forward and place my feet firmly behind the line.

Facing me are the ten pins. They stand stock-still, awaiting patiently my fumbling motions. I pull back my arm, then jerk it forward. Down comes the ball bouncing with a heavy, cracking thud. The management will collar me at the door for breaking the floor. The ball is swerving to the left, so I lean frantically to the right, hoping to tip it back on the course. Behind me there is a roar of laughter, but I ignore it. I must concentrate on the ball. It's going more rapidly now, has slid into the gutter. For a moment, I am crushed with disappointment, but with the return of the ball, my spirits also revive. Another chance.

More calmly and deliberately I go through the motions. This time the pins stare back at me almost wearily. This is no fun.

Again the ball drops. This thud is lighter; still it spinters as it rolls more smoothly. Straight down the alley it runs; no need to lean now. With every roll my heart leaps higher. It's gaining momentum. My friends behind me are on their feet. I sense one saying: "She's a good one." I pretend not to hear. With one graceful sweep, the ball has slid under the leader and is banging the rest to their knees. Plop, plop, plop, and they are all down. Now my friends are all about me, "goosing" over my success.

As the pins are lowered in set-up order again, I can hear distinctly over the clatter and bang of the alleys the head pin calling knowingly to the others, "Beginner's luck." It was.

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- 9:37 Faculty members not in class congregate in business office.
- 9:40 Dean Hegland anxious about speaker's arrival.
- 9:42 Hegland relieved as speaker makes his appearance.
- 9:43 Organist wonders if organ has developed another of its spasmodic bronchial disturbances.
- 9:44 Hegland and speaker try to make themselves comfortable in tall, straight-backed chairs on chapel stage.
- 9:45 Bell. Windows rattle in Room 17 as organ is started.
- 9:47 Polenske requests special music of organist. Request denied after unbiased appraisal.
- 9:48 Door hinges at breaking point as students surge through entrances.
- 9:49 Organ vies with 500 tongues.
- 9:51 Organ wins struggle. Scattered conversations in Frosh and Senior sections still in progress.
- 10:02 Senior Lothario, seated with choir in center balcony, spots his Lady Guinevere in west balcony.
- 10:03 Speaker reaches climax of address.
- 10:04 Lothario contemplates change of position.
- 10:05 Speaker drives home his climax.
- 10:06 Lothario executes his now-famous dash to lady love's side.
- 10:10 Hauge finishes Doxology on organ.
- 10:10 1/2 Student body reaches end of Doxology.
- 10:13 Faculty passes out (i.e., exits).
- 10:14 Door hinges once more strained as student body exits.
- 10:16 Westberg, Brattlie, Sattre and Solum aware that chapel is over.



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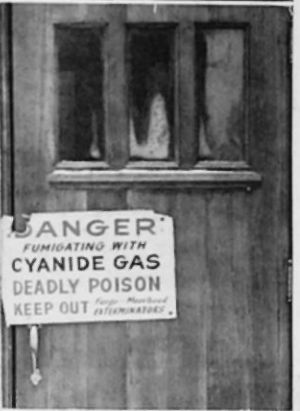
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Good and Gory

Comes a time in almost every child's life when mystery stories are the only edible things, when nothing will satisfy but intrigue, gore and excitement, where the clever detective by amazing insight tracks down the most unsuspected suspect. I went through this, too. It was wonderful. There was nothing more soul-stirring than to sit with back to the corner and eyes glued to the pages, save for frequent apprehensive glances as I searched the shadows of the room. Those were the days. Completely satisfied to forsake all else for three chapters of criminal-trapping dialogue or eight pages of bloody description of the "scene of the crime," "the unfortunate victim," "the distracted widow." Nothing quite so delightful!

How do those authors dream up such titles? Not "dream," for that has such a harmless, peaceful sound; but rather how do those authors "nightmare" up such titles? Do they dine on maple syrup and Bermuda onions, or sleep on the Hindu bed of spikes? It must be some self-mutilation that provokes such eye-catchers as *The Red-Headed Blonde*, or *Forgotten Gore*. It must require a catsup sundae or maybe a mustard one, to bring about *Vulture's Blood* or *The Buzzard's Hide-out*. It occasionally happens, of course, that these forbidding titles hold very little of the awesome material promised. The red-headed blonde may only appear once as the maid who washed the detective's mustache-cup on the night of the axe murder. But dream them up they must with *The Fisherman's Bathtub* and *The Dill Pickle Kills* as titles.

And what characters! The divinely handsome one who clears fair innocence from the guilt of her uncle's stabbing. The mustachioed sleuth whose clear thinking and mental fecundity finally weave through the labyrinth of conflicting clues to pin the crime on—guess who—one whom we least suspected; and so, of course, the one we'd chosen. The mysterious butler whose pockets are suspicious, who laughs at the wrong thing, and always wears the yellow spotted tie. Then there's the country tramp who never has the decency to stay

out of suspected territory on the night of the slaying. (Oh, why doesn't some one tell him, so he wouldn't have to pop up on that very day just to confuse the issue?) Then there's always the distracted widow or the haughty dowager lurking in the suspicious environs to collect the insurance. Why can't we have more new and exciting characters? I'd snap up the first volume whose cover shouted, "Something new has been added!"

Next, to the plots. Nothing new there, either. Here's how it's done: Axing, hanging, burying, burning or starvation. There are shootings by clever means of clock pendulums, door latches, telephones or can openers. Victims may die of torture by means of dripping water, screams, ticklings or asparagus tips. Knifings are popular in cycles with media of cleavers, paring knives, hunting knives, ice picks or fountain pens. Come to think of it, there is a variety. Even so, I'm in favor of calm, quiet "being rubbed out with an eraser," or "beaten to a bloody pulp and thrown down a manhole."

Oh, they are all very fine, but now I scarcely dare pick up an attractive heliotrope volume without fear of nervous prostration as the villain "beats the child's head against the grindstone, puts out his cigar and with one foot in the solar plexus of his innocent victim, snatches the *Brooklyn Blare* for March 17, and turning on his heels ambles quickly down the stairs." That wears me out completely.

And speaking of March 17, must "it" always occur on a gloomy, windy day? March, April and November are so sadly overworked. Wind, rain and cold must be provocative of murder.

Give me a real mystery: "The fluid of life dripped in a never-ending stream from the lifeless breast of the aged janitor, an ever-widening pool of mulberry on the basement floor." I'll bear it in my corner of the room, glassy eyes darting from table to chair, fearful lest such a corpse fall from behind my piano.

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The eventful day was November 2, 1942. About 12:30, eleven of us Cobbers lined up and swore. Then the lieutenant said: "You're in the army now. Congratulations!"

Well, that ended that. But for a couple of weeks we had been waiting for the visit of the army enlisting board on the campus. We must have run Professor Anderson ragged—getting blanks for physical examinations from him, blanks for parental consent, blanks to send back to our draft board, certificates of approval by the administration, information about getting birth certificates, and asking him endless questions. Of course, much of the stuff we never needed, but it helped us use our spare time.

Then came the notice on the bulletin board: "All men who are going to enlist in the army reserve of the army air corps reserve meet in the recreation room of Fjelstad hall Monday at 9 a. m."

So we were there at nine o'clock. After a bit the recruiting officers came. They had to stop upstairs for a few minutes to get two typists. First, they took all the air corps aspirants into one corner to give them a mental test. We weren't given any test; they probably figured we'd all pass it anyway. Or maybe they thought it doesn't take any brains to march in any army. Or they might have been afraid that if we had been required to pass a mental test, there would have been no enlistments in the army reserve that day.

After preliminary instructions, the lieutenant announced that it would take some time to make out records for all of us. As a consequence, some of us might go out and come back later in the morning. Of course, there was no sense in going to classes when we had

such a good excuse; so most of us sat around waiting our turn.

Four people asked us questions and filled out blanks. There was a temporary traffic jam when one of the men was informed he had been writing Concordia State Teachers College thus far on his records. Luckily for him, he was wearing a uniform and that he was a little bigger than the rest of us.

Finally, we were all through being questioned and were ready, we thought, to be sworn in. Besides it was getting close to dinner time. Then a fellow from Mayville or Dickinson or somewhere came in, so we waited for him. While waiting, Stenshoel and Marsden started extolling the virtues of socialism. An enlivening discussion followed.

Mickelson got through early, so he got his camera and started taking pictures.

We still weren't through. They had to fingerprint us. We'll probably end up in Sing Sing instead of the army. Mick took a picture of Runestad being fingerprinted. You can't imagine how cute he looked with dirty fingers.

Dr. Brown and Professor Anderson came down to hear us swear. After it was all over, we got our baptism of fire when Mick handed his camera to one of the soldiers, who promptly shot us.

They handed us our registration cards, telling us who we were and why. Private No. 17143478 (or something like it) in the AUS ERC (Army of the United States, Enlisted Reserve Corps.)

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